

Torontonensis 1964





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UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO



ACTIVITIES 1963—1964

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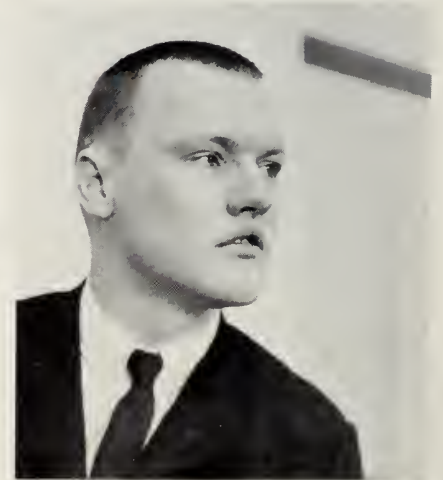
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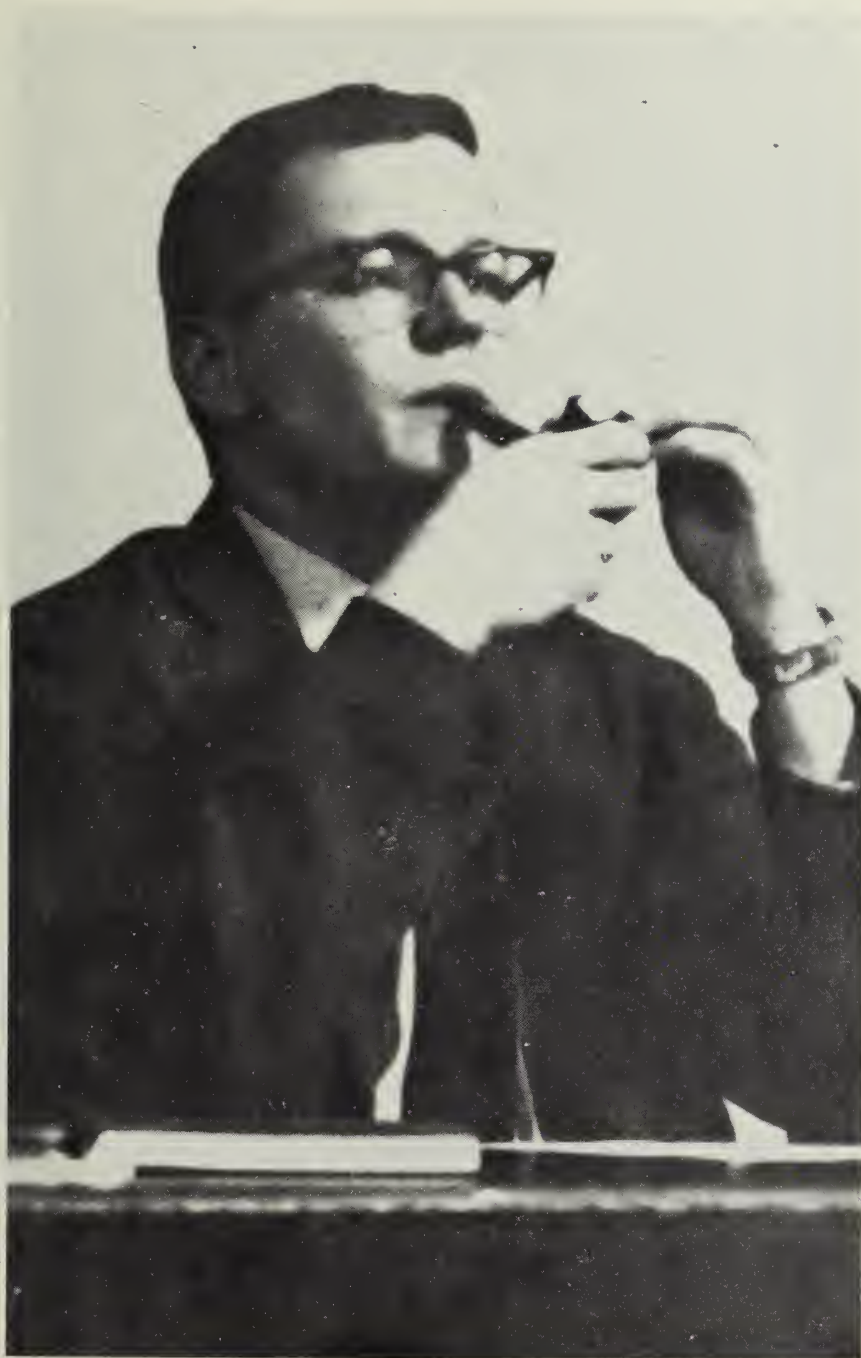
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DOUGLAS WARD



**GALLO
POSEN
ORAV
HEWETT
VAN SPYKE
CZARNECKI**

PHOTOS













POETICA

TRUTH

*If truth
were a gorgeous woman
and I an old defunct philosopher
I would number among the
unhappiest of unhappy men
cursing my awkwardness and
impotence.*

*aware of the only too sad fact:
that the lonely studies
of my weary youth left me*

no time

*to learn that most
praiseworthy of all arts
seduction.*

DEDICATION

*I sing in praise
of the American (yankee)
doodle scientist shot through
with the vim vigour*

*and vitality
of the twentieth Century (amen),*

who has no love

*except
workworkwork.*

*the dumb jerk even tries
to measure this merry wind*

malicious gay

*that someday soon
is going to blow
his bungalow
away.*

ONE SATURDAY NIGHT ON YONGE

*A boy
Of eight years and forest green.
Scarlet swirls, glints of gold
Mad yearnings, stories bold
The Yonge street bell-dream.
And yet . . .
A boy, a bewitching boy,
Two sweet lips
Wise child eyes
Pleading.
A plea to be free . . .
In bloody billow and callous gleam
How can he ever be,
His meagre years, his secret tears,
A boy
Of sweet lips and forest green.*

*If all the waters of the sea
swirled above me,
and I,
a thousand thousand feet below
the waves —
I would cry out
for you
before I'd cry for air.
For having you, I would have life.
If not,
who needs the air?
For air can give only breath,
and only you can give me life.*

MUSICIAN

*I saw him last night
pale in his white shirt
and the trim black bow tie
playing his oboe
with amazing clarity
incredible clearness,
sweet and sadflowing.
Then the conductor
gave him the slender white baton
and he stood
and drew the beauty from the
orchestra.
Strange, such skill
in a darkhaired boy I kissed once
on a foggy night
in a parked car.*

AUTUMN

*So have I loved these crisp brief
days
with all the bright leaves flying
if autumn be the summer's death
I shall enjoy my dying.*

CAT

*A cat sits on my writing room
wall watching me
with noblank eyes
in a blackwhiskered
whispering head,
and he wants a thing
as he sits on my wall
with his toes curled around
his flatflaying nails
digging down deep
through the holes in my wall
and he puzzles his fur
in quizzical quivers
over the smooth
of his shytimid flesh
perfect in time to his
twichtipped tail
that sways to and fro
in a crosslegged trance.*

*But still he is staring
unscared of my writing
he knows my descriptions can't
disappear him,
and my words force his eyes
neither open nor shut more
nor do they replenish those
bored gaps of spaces
that yawn like a child in his face.
His lips remain fixedtight
sardonic and gloomy
hinting at smirks that will
darken my room
until with a shudder
a creak and a
tremble
the wall that i gaze at
will totter and crumble
and down will come
baby
cradle
and
all.*

FOR YOU VII

*I picked the petals off a dream
alone when sleeping
and each was a kiss*

*these I clasped against my lips
and pressed into my flesh
until they bled as bruises*

*o my love speak to me
of blossoms*

WHERE IS THE SADNESS

*where is the sadness
of your body clinging to me
where has it gone
the linen feel of you
touching my hand
a still hour long
where the silence
of birds and other sound*

*that a wish
has become our wall
and I never find a chink
to keep the echo
of your body's clinging
on an hour's brink*

LOVE

*I saw you snailing along the road
this autumn,
throwing pebbles at the dry
brown ditch.
Swinging your lunch pail care-
lessly as a boy,
squinting at the trees
burnt cherry red or butter.
I saw you roll in the fallen leaves,
kicking the dust high,
heaving bunches at the sky,
gaze at a prowling hawk
along the rim of the lake.
I see you now
as wild ducks fly into the sun.*

*I speak of the emotion
that poets praise,
of the passion
that warms like a snifter of
brandy and begs to be drunk
again.*

*A toast to love,
I hardly dare to speak the word.
Or do they all lie
and is it nothing more
than a tickling of the senses?*

*Perhaps the thick soft colors
of the sun-filled cognac
also deceive.
And the price of love,
like the cost of brandy,
is too perilous
to be drunk to the full.*

SNAKE

*When I was young my hands
went cold
to see the serpent rise,
but now I see him beautiful
for rubies are his eyes,
and fine-crushed emeralds, sap-
phires gleam
upon his silken skin
and in the sunlight coils my snake
more beautiful than sin.*

*And so my love, though we two
pray,
But pray in different ways,
Though you may kneel and I may
stand
Forever, through our days
Our heads are high, though some
may scorn
In light of all things done,
Believe us, what the Bible says—
My God and yours is one.*



Look, look

This is a yearbook

This is a university yearbook

3

non'sense (nɒn'sɛn; esp. Brit., -sɛns,
-s'ns), n. Foolish or meaningless words
and actions by : Peeter Sepp, David N.
Grayson, Alan Walker, Arthur Silver, Ken
Drushka, Sheila Best, richter.

This is the staff
Play staff, play

4



This is what is inside Look, Look

5

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This is the President
Hear him talk

6



Why are you here? Why I am standing in front of you today of all days? I will tell you why you are here and why I am standing in front of you today of all days. I am the President. I have many, many things to speak to you about. If any of you were in this hall at this time last year you would have heard the very speech that I am going to give today of all days. But don't leave. I am the President. So again I ask you Why are you here? You are here because we have one of the biggest and the best Universities in Canada. Because it is one of the biggest Universities in Canada we have one of the biggest teaching staffs in Canada. We have to pay this fine staff because if we don't pay this fine staff they will go to the biggest and the best University in Canada. We need your money or, rather, we need your parents money. After all they want the very best for their little darlings. And whether you like it or not, you little darlings, you're going to get it.

All of you, sitting here before me with rapt attention and starry eyes, are here for different reasons. Some of you want to get married, some want a fourth

for bridge and some of you simply want to sit in the Armour Room and drink coffee. But whatever your reasons for attending this University you all have one thing in common. Upon graduation (and contrary to vicious rumours that you may have heard we do graduate a few students every year) you will become members of the educated elite who will one day be responsible for the government of this great land of ours. And to you I have this to say. "God help us all"

This is our song Sing, Sing

8

Old Toronto is I.B.M. computed.
All thy sons are T.T.C. commuted.
Yes we're faceless, classes are spaceless,
But we'll seek thy glory anyway.
Yes, we are just another digit in a code--
Anonymous masses, experience has showed.
I wonder where my intellect has flowed--
Flushed down the J.C. R.
Har, har, har!
Toronto is a'degree factory.
Shout, oh shout, men of every faculty--
Gaudeamus
Sis-Boom-Bamus,
God forever bless our automation.

This is our crest
Look at the beaver
Look at the tree
Look at the books

9



This is another president
He is the S.A.C. president
He talks too
Hear him talk

10



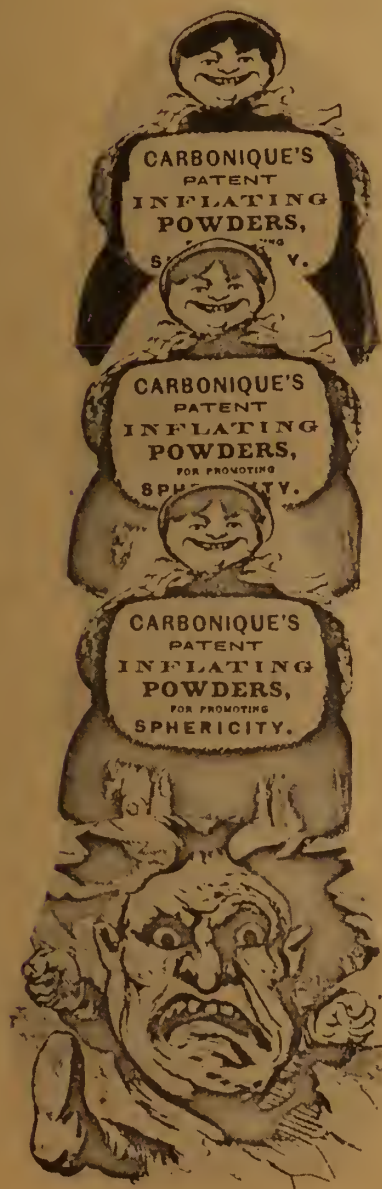
I, naturally, am totally responsible for the all-encompassing and over-surmounting greatness that this year's SAC has shown in all matters to swim nimbly into its vast ken. Besides faithfully attending all the highly significant meetings, whrer such significant motions as the one involving the choice of chocolate-chip cookies for Tarheel visitors was passed, I also performed the arduous task of deciding who among my many friends, who are, after all, among my most important assets, should get the SAC Honour Award. For that little, golden award is the highest award that our noble council can bestow on lowly creatures who foolishly squander their student funds on our existence (And a hearty thanks to the Caput for lending their support to this unspeakable fraud.) But in looking back on the year which, we all agree, was the most significant for the council in thepast 140 years, we look backwards and see that thecouncil this year has had its best year in the last 140 years. And next fall, when those latest pages in the newest chapter of the academic ship finally to and

at the same time enrol as freshmen, and when the responsibility for running this University is solemnly doled out to the faculty members and members of the faculty alike by the SAC, all we hope is that these witless freshies and freshmen never get around to learning what a lot of silly clots and pooves I and my fellow council members really are.



These are nursing graduates See them nurse

13



Morency Gastrell

Pet Peeve: Big guys who kick sand in my face at the beach.

Ambition: A home with pretty flowers and a white fence.

Activities: Karate Club, Black Belt, Sixth Dan

Song: "Some Day My Prince Will Come"

Simpkin O. Stuggs

Pet Peeve: People with hard handshakes and callouses.

Ambition: To develop a firmer grip

Activities: Faculty Grasping Club, third year.

Song: "He's got the whole world in his hand"

Godric Permuley

Pet Peeve: Girl Ballet Dancers

Ambition: A home with pretty flowers and a white fence.

Activities: 'Permie' was recently 'pinned' to one of his class-mates, but we promised not to say who!

Song: "Some enchanted evening"

Parnsworth Prewen

Pet Peeves: Sado-masochistic perverts and loud budgie birds.

Ambition: To own a trillion oilwells, a billion diamond mines, and to make a little money before he retires.

Activities: "Parnie" spent much time looking for loud budgie birds, then tearing their wings off.

Song: "Bye, bye birdie"

These are Victoria graduates

Victoria was a Queen

See the Queens



Barbara 'Babs' Bubbs-Jarvis C.I.

"All the world's a stage--oral, anal, or genital."-- Freud.

Babs is a busy actress, with many dramatic episodes under her belt. She is considered to be one of the finest players of the current crop, and has performed admirably, many times. Her last role was in Marlowe's classic, "Tis Pity She's.....". Babs has often considered going professional.

Dorothea Fonstad-Gilluberry-Runnymede C.I.

"First if you don't succeed, try, try, try, again."

Dorothea is in Household Science, and hopes to put her degree to advantage. Former Vice-President of the "Ring-Seekers Club", she spends a minimum of four hours per day in the library. However, she was impeached recently for taking out a book which she actually used.

Aimy Lang-Neau Chattelle

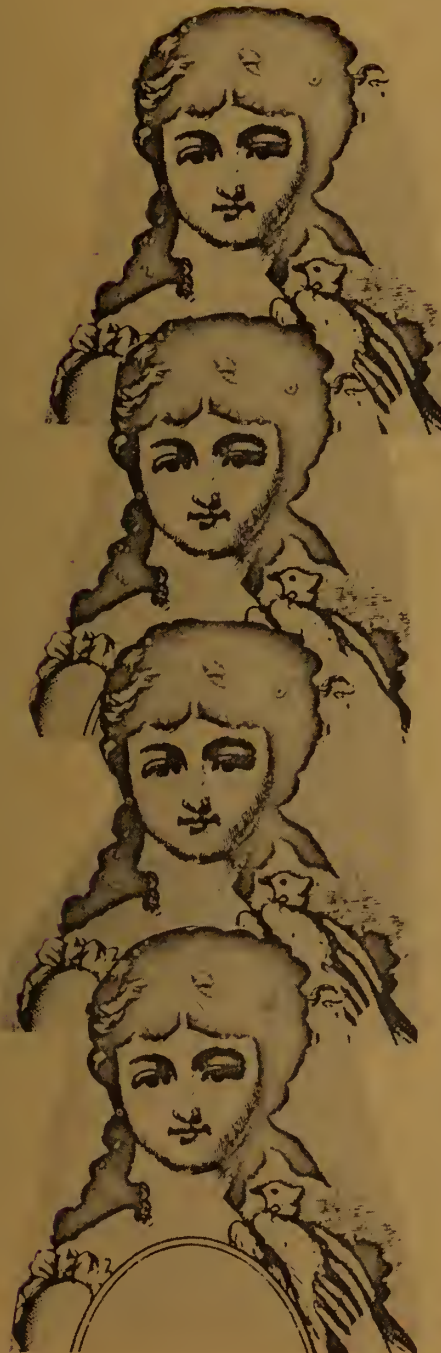
"Je préfère mieux le moyen français"

Aimy has been a big hit recently, since her return from a vacation on the Riviera, thrilling us with her tales of the Dolce Vita. President of the French Group, she is well known for her linguistic ability, and being in Modern Languages, is fluent with many tongues.

Lotta Newcash-B.S.S.

"Blessed are the rich, for they have inherited the earth."

Pretty Lotta is always buzzing around the coffee shop in her new Jag XKE which was given to her by her daddy, the stockbroker. She was voted the best dressed girl in Soc & Phil, but more recently is better known for her sweaters. Lotta assures us that the pin she wears means that she is going steady, and that it isn't an award for anything or something.



Anna Jean Marylin Strapping-Havergal

"My strength is of the strength of ten, because my heart is pure,"

Husky Anna Jean was secretary of the Girls' Wrestling Club, Captain of the U of T Ladies' Shuttlecock Squad and acted as utility end for the Varsity Blues. She plans to do graduate work in PH & E, where her thesis will be "Proper use of some of the more obscure muscles"

Hannah "Red" Rintz- North Toronto C.I.

"If the flesh is weak, spirits will make it willing"

Hannah was sweetheart of the "Fiji" Fraternity, until she returned to Canada. She is well known on St. George Street, and has the largest collection of pins, this side of Birk's. Former cheerleader, Hannah is very active on football weekends,

Cynthia S.O. Terrick- Winston Churchill C.I.

"Alone, alone, all, all, alone, alone on a wide, wide sea."

Very popular Cynthia is fond of quoting Hegel, Kant and Kierkegaard in the coffee shop. President of the Aesthetics Club, the Metaphysical Society and the Speculative Mathematics Concentration Group, she holds meetings in the phone booth every Thursday at noon. One heavily attended meeting was cancelled when the entire audience walked out, after he got a busy signal.

Francine "Franny" Westhill-Lawrence Park C.I.

"If twere done then 'twere well if 'twere done quickly"

Pretty Fran was treasurer of the Biology Club and secretary of the Experimental Physiology Club until she got involved with the School of Hygiene and left all extracurricular activities. She was editor of her public school yearbook.

Look at the activities
Activities are fun
Fun, Fun

16



These are poems
This is literature
Read the literature

18

Poem № 1 Growth

Seed, earth

root.

Trunk, branch, bud

Blossom

Leaf.

Poem № 2 Decay

Leaf.

Blossom

Bud, branch, trunk

Root.

Earth, seed.

The Lost Ones

She looked at him. He looked at her. They looked at each other. She sighed. He sighed. They sighed together. They kissed and their souls were troubled. The darkness of the primeval forest surged before their eyes. She left the room. He left the room. They left the room together.



This is the Varsity
This is a newspaper
This is news
This is paper

19

A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT

By Fiat Justitiae in the "Ontario Magistrates Quarterly"

As magistrates, we have all heard the statement by those charged with drunk driving or driving while impaired, that they had only two beers, usually drafts, often right after a heavy dinner. As anybody knows, even a magistrate, such a person could not possibly be impaired, let alone intoxicated.

But before the accused has made his statement, we hear from the breathalyzer expert, who whips open his book, and states that the accused rated a score of 2.2, which depending on his body weight of X pounds, means that he had in his system, at the time the test was taken, about, say 13½ oz. of standard liquor or nine bottles of beer.

a magistrate to take from that? Which one indicates that he has a load on? There are, of course, countless reasons for a person's eyes to be dilated or pinpointed, none of which have to do with the consumption of liquor.

I recall a case I had where the lawyer argued strenuously for his client, but could scarcely overcome the breathalyzer test reading of 1.8, even though the clinical evidence was not particularly strong. Nevertheless, I convicted his client, and he later called upon me to ask me if I thought there were any way an impaired driving case could be beaten.

I told him I had acquitted a couple in many long years,



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Page Seven

GENTLEMEN

A-10921, Toronto, Ont.—Muscular 6-footer of 27, good-looking and very sincere; would like to hear from well-built, fun-loving male friend around same age. I have a wide variety of interests. Please send photo and phone number. All answered.

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NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN PROV.

PARENTS OF BIRCHED BOY OF 15 PLAN TO SUE WARDER AND DOCTOR BECAUSE NOT TOLD OF THE CASE

The parents of a boy, aged 15, who was given 12 * said. "The first I knew of the

LADIES

(Continued from Page 6)

B-5640, Vancouver, B.C.—Fun-loving couple, very attractive; anxious to meet attractive, modern-living couples, 30 to 45, in British Columbia or state of Washington. You can visit us or we will visit you. Interested in all subjects here except the subject of discipline. Photo and phone number requested. All letters answered and returned. Please state interests. Early meeting desired.

B-5641, Toronto, Ont. — A ma-

These are soldiers
These are COTC soldiers
They are brave

20



This is another club
This is the Communist club
This is also an amateur club

22



These are amateur photographers
They belong to a club
This is an amateur club

21



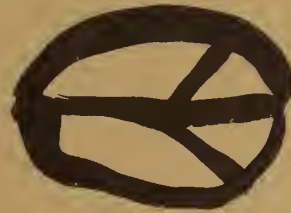
These are bridge players
What are they doing?
They are looking for a fourth

23



This is for autographs
This is for you

24



43

Faculties

Trinity is a college
Look at the students

26



is is a dental student
fixes cavities
do you have a cavity?

27



These are Household Science students
They are scientific
They are looking for a household

28



his is an engineer

29



These are medical students
They help sick people
Do you feel sick?

30



This is a law student
He helps people in trouble
Do you know anyone in trouble?

31



47

This is the editorial
It was written by the editor
Run editor, Run

32

An Editorial--Dedicated, "In Memorium-1964"

Hi Fellow Toronto-types!!

Well, another year, another yearbook!

And what another wonderful year this has been.

Really ever-so swell, hasn't it? And this yearbook is your fond recollection of all the fun and wonderfulness that this year has brought. Which will be remembered for all long time!!

That's why We at the Torontononsense Staff feel that it is more than just a job to annually bring out our annual yearbook, but really to be doing a duty to YOU! To bring you remembrances of all the wonderfulness that being at University can be, and remembering it for all the fond remembrances that they will be for so long!

As Milton said, "It is not your right, it is your duty whether to be blamed, suffered or punished." Yes, that is us! And that is the creed of YOUR yearbook for 1964.

Our Staff has worked ever-so hard. I'd really like to really thank the whole bunch of them, just ever-so much.

I'd really like to thank my Assistant Editor, for being so much assistance. I'd like to thank my Managing Editor for managing so well. I'd really like to thank the Sports Editor for being such a good sport. And most of all, I'd like to thank the Lay-out Editor. You were great, Emily!!

But most of all, let us stop to thank our parents for sending us to this ever-so great University. Thanks, Moms and Dads, everywhere!!

But we've chatted long enough, when really, this yearbook is for YOU, and all your fond remembrances of all the wonderfulness of this year, and not for me to waste time and space writing my own very personal.

"So read on MacDuff, and first be he who holds enough!."



ACTIVITIES 6 3/6 4









SEPT



















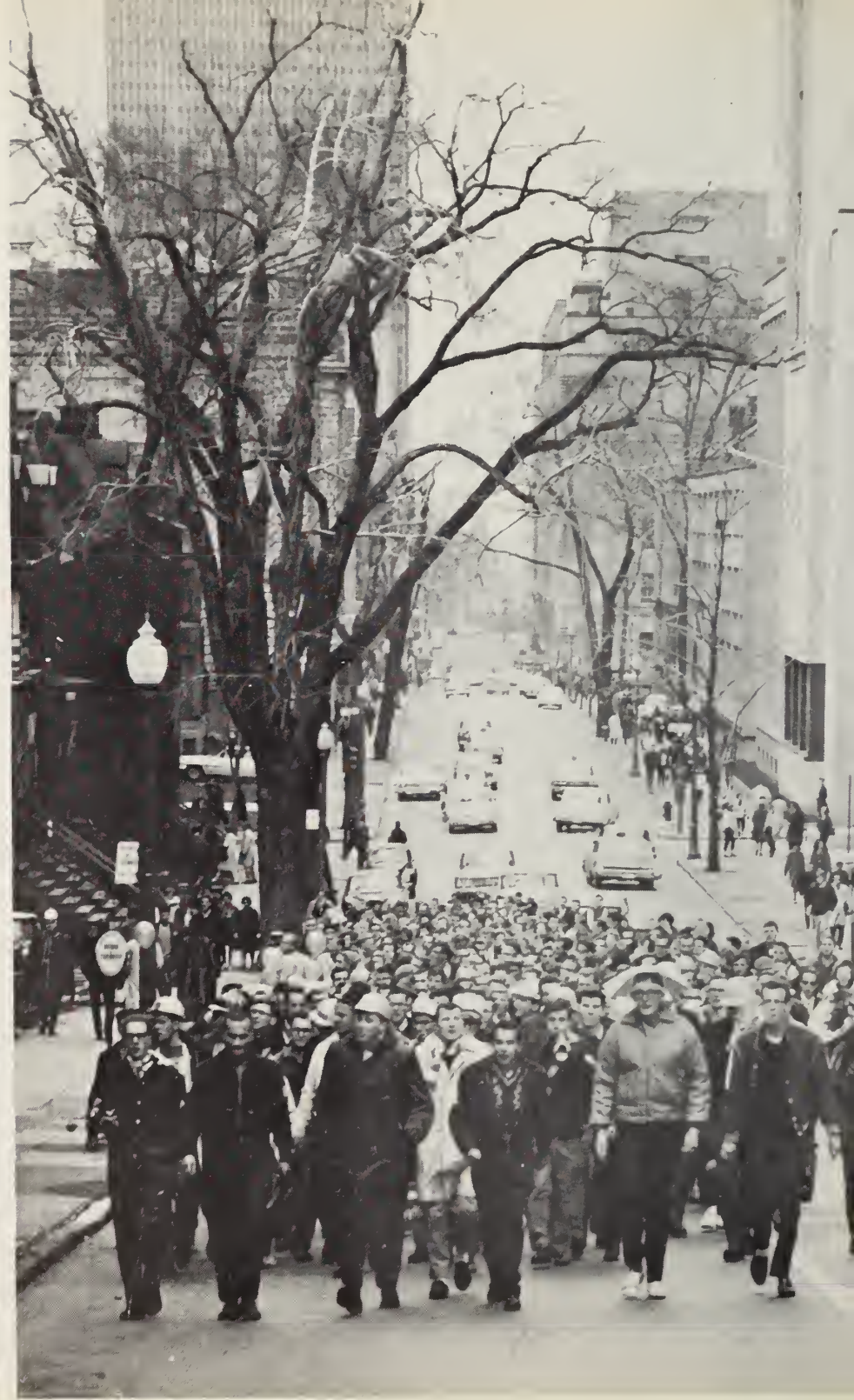






NOV















DEC

















SPORTS YEAR IN REVIEW

By UNCLE HARRY

It was an eventful year for the sports fan at U. of T.

It began on the back campus, alive with the shouts and sweat of beefy footballers, laboring into condition under a merciless summer sun and oblivious to the curious gaze of registering students.

And in September, Dalt White's charges looked like champions. Powerful, mature, and confident, Blues whumped Ottawa University 28-0 and toyed with Western 13-7 in two exhibition contests. Switching Harold Hall to half-pack, they abandoned their 1962 twin-fullback formation for a tricky and effective flip-flop offence. (The pun only became apparent in retrospect.)

OCTOBER

But it was the year Blues blew the pennant, and those Yates Cup hopes died with the summer. The league opener in Kingston told the story for the whole season: good show, bad luck, no win. While Gaels triumphed 21-14 on Cal Connor's pair of long touchdown strikes, Blues threw away the ball and the game in a split second in their own end zone. That Varsity was a match for Queen's was clear to all, but who told the scorekeeper?

Miss Lea had another set of pigskin heroes as stand by's for campus idolation—and the University of Toronto Rugby Football Club didn't miss the opportunity. "There's none so fair as can compare with the UTRFC" and it's been some time since U of T has been blinded by the brilliance of an athletic organization quite like Paul Wilson & Company.

But if the Ruggerites did have a flaw this season, it was too much top talent. With a different lineup every outing, we can forgive them for starting slowly and leaving all their scoring until the second half. In the first OQAA match, they were actually held to a tie. . .

In the fiercely-contested soccer loop, the Soccer Blues of Katie O'Sullivan and Charley Oster dropped their opener to Ryerson Rams, but roared back a week later to overwhelm Ontario Agricultural College 8-1 on Keith Murphy's five goals. As the season aged, the initial loss to Rams was to loom larger and larger. . .

Varsity captured two Intercollegiate titles on a balmy October Saturday. Blues' fairway foursome of Alby Garbe, Norm Mogil, Mike Whitney, and Rich Hamel swept to golfing laurels, a full 11 strokes up on Western.

And Toronto thinclads retained their three-year hold on the Tait Mackenzie Trophy and the OQAA track title with a thrilling four-point upset over McMaster. Blues were led by amazing Rod Chintu, who won the 440- and 880-yard runs and anchored the meet-winning victorious mile relay, dependable Bruce Kidd, who captured both one- and three-mile runs, and Peter Auksi, who out-twirled his discus competitors.

But return to the month's central tragedy: McGill 25 Varsity 24 Western 52 Varsity 15.

At the Bloor Bowl against Redmen, Blues threw away a ballgame—three fumbles and four interceptions—but discovered a star. Filling in for rib-injured Harold Hall, sophomore Gerry Sternberg made the score respectable by conspiring with quarterback Bryce Taylor on pass-and-run touchdown plays of 75-, 31-, and 63-yards—all in the last quarter.

Then, Blues got gored in a bullfight. Repeatedly repelled by Mustangs' hulking, stubborn defence, the Blues were routed by a skinny third-string pivot. "No fluke" Sternberg salvaged Blues' only touchdowns.

Meanwhile the soccer and rugger squads kept winning, winning, winning, while the Eleven tamed McGill, Ryerson, and Western, the Fifteen blanked Redmen and twice annihilated OAC Aggies. Highscorers Larry Johnson and Rod Sanders were sidelined about

this time—the back campus pitch was becoming like a concrete slab.

Varsity had an intermediate football squad this fall, and despite constant player raids from upstairs, the Baby Blues of Creswell and Casey finished a strong second in their loop. The intermediates proved an excellent nursery for such late-season Blues as Tom Verth and Pete Sutherland.

Homecoming—and all was sweetness and light. Blues came from behind to revenge Western on Mike Hollett's last quarter TD. Whether or not it was the new sweaters, which fired up Blues, fired up they were as Noel Bates, Kaspar Pold, Jim Fisher, Bill Jackson, Jim Israel, and Bryce Taylor all shone. It was a good win to end the month.

NOVEMBER

November meant an early winter for football. As Bryce Taylor's last-minute field goal attempt soared inches wide of the uprights, Blues painfully watched the last hope for a title vanish. (Queen's drubbed Western 51-9 in Kingston to clinch the Yates.) That Varsity could suffer another one-point setback was too hard to believe—but it happened, 5-4. (That season Blues eventually lost four games, by a total of 13 points.)

But the Molsonville weekend was by no means a lost cause. In fact, we won two titles.

The equally-unbelievable Rugger Blues disciplined a Redmen fifteen 8-0 to cop their fifth consecutive Turner Trophy and loop championship. And the Soccerites captured the Toronto & District Soccer Trophy (sorry Katie) by winning a home-and-home series with McGill 6-5.

In the other direction at Lake Fanshawe in London, the unsung but dedicated Rowing Blues took the Eastern Canadian Intercollegiate Rowing Crown.

Varsity's long-distance ace Bruce Kidd chose November to sweep to a grand slam of cross-country victories. In four consecu-



tive weekends he raced to the OQAA, Canadian AAU, Canadian Intercollegiate, and American AAU individual titles.

By trouncing Queen's 18-8, and tying Ontario Rugby Union champs Toronto Irish 3-3, and ORU All-Stars 8-8, the UTRFC wound up its season undefeated. Some of Dick Gaetor's population problems will be solved by the graduation of stalwarts Jim Humphries, Bill Charleton, John Cameron, Doug Bosomworth, and Paul "Golden Toe" Wilson. But while Varsity mourns their loss, the rest of the OQAA can breathe a little easier.

In the final exciting week of soccer action, Blues got squeezed out of another title. The Blackwood Trophy (Katie?) went to McMaster, a mere point ahead of Toronto and Western.

Then the footballers lost a pair of heart-breakers. Aided by a drunken fan, Blues played their best game of the season in the finale against Queen's, but ended on the short side of the 19-15 score. The scene was changed two weeks later but the script read the same as Blues bowed to St. Francis Xavier 15-9 in the Atlantic Bowl.

Despite a last-place league finish, Blues placed five men on the coaches' All-Star team: Sternberg, Davison, Ray German, Waters and Dave McCullough. Sternberg wound up fourth in scoring, behind the remarkable Willie Lambert who tabulated 60 of McGill's 81 points.

The Adam of championship mugs — the Mulock Cup — went to Victoria for the sixth consecutive time to keep the percentage players still in the game. St. Mike's provided the excitement again this fall, outpacing Vic in every department but the right one. Scoreboard: Vic 21, SMC 19.

With the seasonal exit of soft-spoken Dalt White, the focus switches to storytelling John McManus and pun-proficient Joe Kane.

DECEMBER

December started with the Hockey Blues in high gear, winning all four exhibition games, including two over defending national champion McMaster. With five rookies and returned Ian Sinclair in the line-up, Blues opened league play with a win over Queen's and a tie with McGill. Gary Aitken won hemp hut chores with his dramatics in the Boston Christmas tournament, in which Blues placed second.

Led once again by Dave West and Ed Bordas, the McManusmen split a pair of exhibitions, but opened well by taming McGill 99-56. As Santa drew into sight, Physical Educational was the T. A. Reed Trophy leader at the halfway point.

JANUARY

The New Year began miserably for sun-tanned John McManus and even the friendly confines of Hart House couldn't rescue his cagers from the Windsor Lancers. When West and Bordas fouled out of the game with six minutes remaining, Blues' stubborn resistance crumbled and the bobby-soxed powerhouse from the border pulled away to a 88-79 win. Varsity lost another toughie in The Cage, as Tom Williamson and the Mustangs toppled Toronto 79-72 in overtime, with West again fouling out early. Blues' first outing on the road wasn't any pleasanter, as they dropped a 71-69 cliffhanger in Kingston.

January was also an unfriendly month for the Hockey Blues. The pucksters began on the rails, overcoming the Laval jinx. 2-0, but then being upset by Montreal Carabins 1-0. But that setback wasn't half so serious as the broken-leg loss of Ward Passi, hurt during a questionable check by Carabin defenseman Pierre Charbonneau.

Passi's injury spelled the end for the high-scoring MOP line (Steve Montieth-Sonny Osborne-Passi). So undaunted Joe Kane pulled another ready-to-score trio out of his hat, and in Blues' next outing the line of Steve-

Hank Montieth-Stu McNeil figured in every goal as Varsity squeaked by 5-4.

Then Carabins came to town, and Blues whomped them 7-3, while Bob Awrey shocked Charbonneau with a four-foot eel. But the MMM line sounded too good to last, and when Stu McNeil injured his back, Kane was forced to come up with something more secure: you guessed it — the MOM line (Montieths-Osborne.)

FEBRUARY

February got a good start off the blocks, but runner Bruce Kidd began sluggishly, only finishing third in the Gardens' three-mile run. But Kidd then won three straight races in New York, and lost another by just an eyelash in Chicago, indicating he'll still be a contender for an Olympic medal.

With his inevitable thrust home, Helmut Microys climaxed Blues' undefeated climb to the OQAA championship, as the sabre artist won a sudden-death bout to give Imre Hennyey's fencers a narrow 55-54 victory in the title meet. Sharing the lime-light with Microys, was versatile duellist Nansing Ho.

Blues' grapplers placed second to OAC in the OQAA finals after an inspectacular exhibition season. Don Merker and Alvin McKenzie were the sole individual winners for Varsity, with John Holt a very much undefeated finalist.

In the home stretch of the basketball schedule, Blues finished strong, revenging Western on the road, splitting with Waterloo, and whipping McGill, Queen's, and McMaster (on television).

Veteran Dave West finally hit his stride, gradually moving into the scoring leadership, and finishing up top with an impressive 26.2 average. West's spectacular jump-shot also won him an All-Star berth and the Potter Trophy.

The swimmers swept to another league championship, and so what else is new?



The embarrassed Benson Building saw defensive end Tom Verth splash to two victories, and anchor a Canadian record-breaking 400-yard freestyle relay. Graeme Barber and Pete Richardson each won their specialties, as Blues swamped Western by 26 points.

It's nice to finish off the year with a winner, and the Hockey Blues won about everything there was to win. With the MOM line monopolizing all the scoring, Blues overhauled league-leading McMaster with one week remaining in the schedule, and clinched the Queen's Cup with a convincing 7-3 victory on Marlins' home ice.

The final rout of Laval was anti-climactic.

Rookie Hank Montieth almost captured scoring honors, with brother Steve the loop's top goalgetter. Gary Aitken was a shoo-in for goals-against laurels. But the Queen's Cup was more than the prize of a handful of stars, for Blues had a supporting cast to make any other coach green with envy.

The only blemish in this happily-ever-after ending is the CIAU scheduling of the national championship which prevents Blues from being crowned Canadian champs as well. But as they used to say in Flatbush: "Wait 'till next year."









BASKETBALL

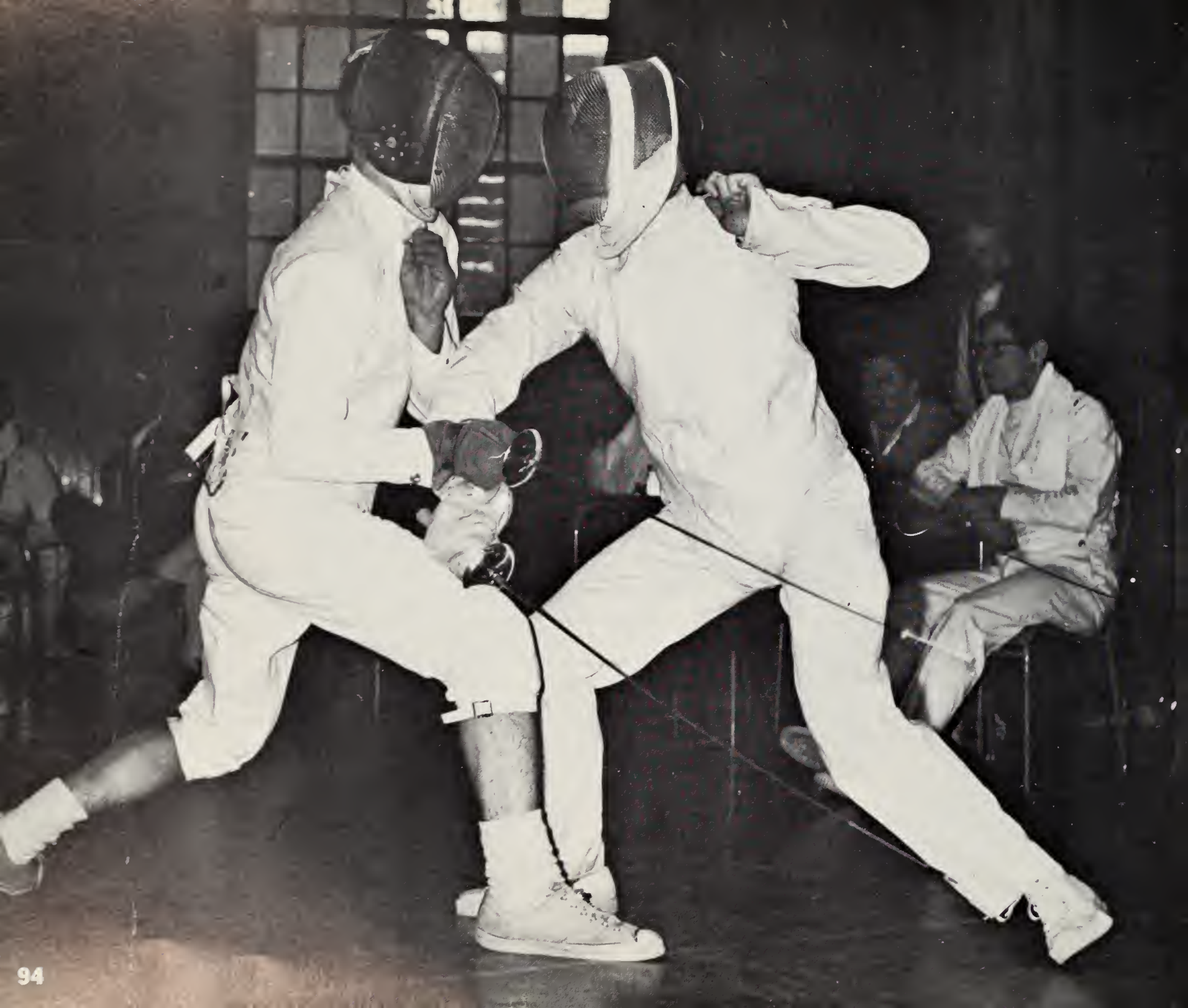


BACK ROW: J. S. McMANUS, Coach; A. NEIDRE, W. C. ANDREW, E. J. BORDAS, D. P. OUCHTERLONY, R. KIMEL, J. J. M. O'NEILL, N. P. KANE.

FRONT ROW: J. S. SHELDON, W. WOLOSHYN, D. E. WEST, D. D. McKENZIE, V. BARANOWICZ.







FENCING

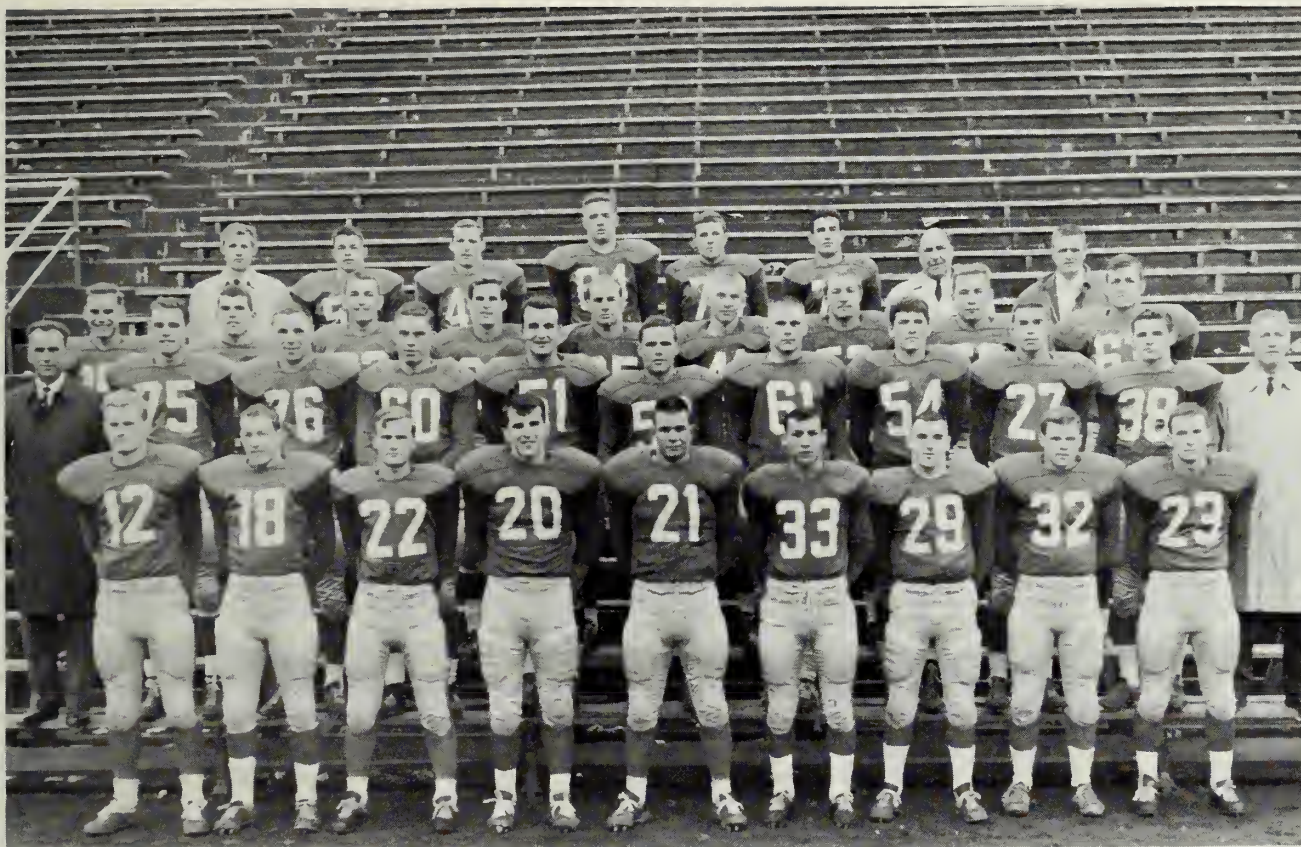


BACK ROW: P. URBAN, M. MOSKOVITS, A. ADVOKAAT, V. C. HATSCHINSKI.

FRONT: N. S. HO, I. HENNYEY, Coach; H. MICROYS.



FOOTBALL



BACK ROW: P. C. NICOLL, Manager; W. B. SECCOMBE, D. H. ROGERS, R. H. REYNOLDS, W. D. JACKSON, L. W. PARSONS, H. RINGHAM, Trainer; E. ARMSTRONG, Trainer.

3RD ROW: J. A. ISRAEL, D. E. G. PHIBBS, T. A. BATES, T. W. PURVES, D. A. GALLOWAY, H. LIMION, K. POLD, A. GRODZINSKI, J. D. FISHER.

2ND ROW: J. S. McMANUS, Ass't Coach; M. L. HOLLET, R. F. DAINITY, J. W. FRASER, R. N. BATES, D. R. McCULLOUGH, J. R. PAMPE, J. A. BLAKELOCK, C. A. WHYTE, H. M. KELLY, A. D. WHITE.

1ST ROW: B. TAYLOR, H. C. HALL, R. ILVES, W. W. WATTERS, Co-Captain; R. F. GERMAN, Co-Captain; G. STERNBERG, J. K. DAVISON, P. H. SUTHERLAND, H. C. WATSON.

ABSENT: D. G. BUCKNAM, J. DROZDOW, T. W. VERTH.



HOCKEY



BACK ROW: A. G. McKAY, P. SPEYER, R. J. HAMILTON, D. W. JONES, J. GILFILLAN, R. A. McCLELLAND.

CENTRE ROW: J. PETRUSHCHAK, Manager; E. ARMSTRONG, Trainer; S. C. MONTEITH, H. G. MONTEITH, C. SPEYER, D. L. FULLER, B. THOMPSON, P. C. MONAHAN, H. RINGHAM, Trainer; J. C. KANE, Coach.

FRONT ROW: F. W. WARREN, I. SINCLAIR, S. T. OSBORNE, R. G. AWREY, G. D. OLAH, G. AITKEN.

ABSENT: S. R. McNEILL, M. E. McGEE, E. PASSI.





SWIMMING

BACK ROW: R. B. CAMPBELL, J. T. PARKER, S. WALKER, A. W. ASHENHURST, D. J. WHEELER, J. M. WEEKES, M. A. CHAPELLE, B. MILLIKEN, P. L. McCREATH, J. E. SMITH, Manager.

FRONT ROW: G. G. BARBER, P. M. RICHARDSON, Co-Captain; J. B. RIDPATH, Coach; T. W. VERTH, Co-Captain; R. E. SMAGALA.

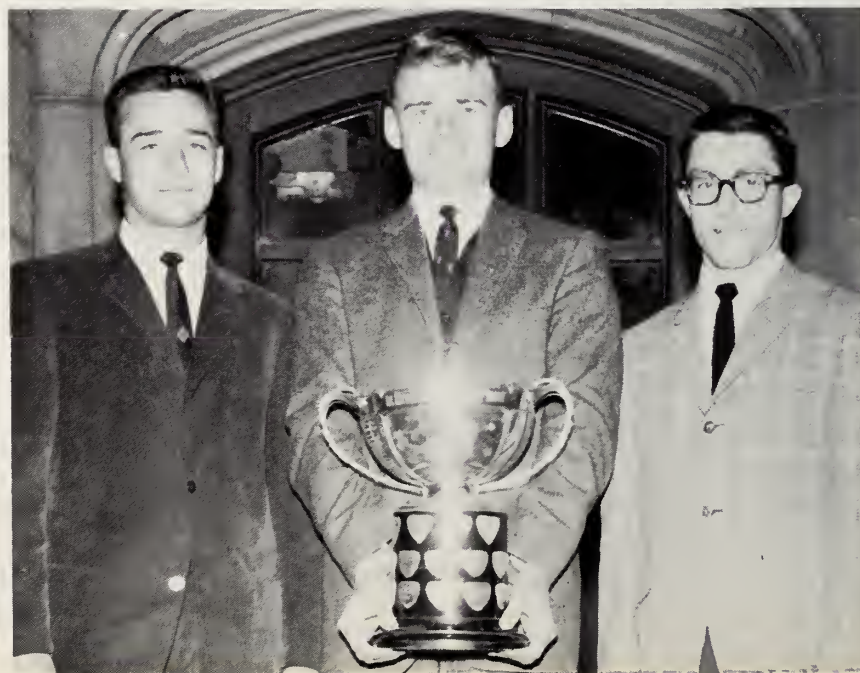
ABSENT: C. L. FREEMAN, COACH; K. ZANDER.



GOLF

N. MOGIL, M. WHITNEY, A. GARBE.

ABSENT: R. HAMEL.



TRACK

BACK ROW: W. H. BROWN, Coach; J. V. DANIEL, STAFF MEMBER; G. L. DACKS, M. RAUDOJA, G. R. BROWN, Manager; F. A. FOOT, Coach.

CENTRE ROW: W. G. CONKLIN, J. A. MacKAY, S. J. CARA, A. G. WOOD, E. R. TERRY, U. SCHARGE.

FRONT ROW: A. G. BENNETT, P. AUKEI, D. W. COOK, C. R. CHINTU, B. KIDD, P. W. CAR-MICHAEL, M. C. BAIRD.

ABSENT: N. VAN LOON, C. A. COOK, K. M. FLEXMAN, J. E. MARSDEN, D. J. WHITSON.



ROWING

LEFT TO RIGHT: GEORGE McCULLOUGH, Coxswain; ROGER JACKSON, Stroke; DOUG DOYLE, PAUL LITTLE, RICK SYMSYK, DAVE GRAY, GUY SUTHERLAND, DAVE HOGG, PAUL VOGT.







RUGGER

BACK ROW: R. DODDS, G. HUGHES, J. HUMPHRIES, J. NELEMS.

CENTRE ROW: R. GAETOR, Coach; J. McNEIL, R. HAYMAN, M. JOY, R. SANDERS, L. JOHNSON, C. KELLY, Manager.

FRONT ROW: W. STOW, I. SINCLAIR, P. WILSON, Captain; W. CHARLTON, J. CAMERON, P. GRAY.

ABSENT: T. PICTON, D. BOSOMWORTH.









SOCCER

BACK ROW: N. WALKER, J. K. MURPHY, J. MAHON.

CENTRE ROW: P. MARCELLINE, W. TROOST, D. OLIVE, G. E. BAUER, P. HAYNES, C. BRACHT.

FRONT ROW: E. I. GLASS, Coach; W. A. MATHEWS, U. MAAG, K. O'SULLIVAN, Manager, R. J. LEWIS, P. TERRALONGE, D. DENTE.

ABSENT: H. E. HILGENBERG, R. NAMBIAR, V. PATINO.





INTER- COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS 1963-1964

Division	Awards	Winner
Football—Senior	Yates Cup	Queen's University
Soccer—Senior (Eastern Division)	Toronto & District Ass'n Trophy	University of Toronto
(Western Division)	Blackwood Trophy	McMaster University
Rugger	Gilbert Turner Cup	University of Toronto
Tennis	C.L.T.A. Cup	McGill University
Golf—Team	Ruttan Cup	University of Toronto
Individual	McCall Cup	H. Barsanti, Windsor
Track—Team	Tait Mackenzie Trophy	University of Toronto
Individual	Hec Phillips	F. Baines, McMaster
Harrier	Little Cup	McMaster University
Sailing	Col. Grant Trophy	Sir George Williams College
Water Polo	Herschorn Cup	McGill University
Swimming—Team	Dougall Cup	University of Toronto
100 Yd. Free	Neil Buckley	P. M. Richardson, Toronto
200 Yd. Back	William Sprenger	W. A. Peers, McGill
Boxing	Gibson Cup	no competition
Wrestling—Senior	Porter Trophy	Ont. Agriculture College
Individual	Keegan	N. Shori, O.A.C.
Intermediate	Carl Seipp	no competition
Fencing—Team	Walters Trophy	University of Toronto
Foil	Walters Trophy	A. Maisonneuve, Montreal
Epee	Desjarlais Trophy	H. Microys, Toronto
Sabre	Tully-Swende Trophy	J. Demarais, Montreal
Hockey	Queen's Cup	University of Toronto
Basketball	Wilson Cup	University of Windsor
Ski—Team	Le Trophée de l'Université de Montréal	Laval University
Individual	Allen Trophy	P. LeBrun, Laval
Squash—Team	Harald Martin	University of Western Ontario
Individual	Molson (Ontario) Trophy	R. Adair, McGill
Badminton	Jemmett	McGill University
Gymnastics—Team	Caron Cup	no competition
Individual	Werry Cup	
Curling	No trophy	Queen's University
Rowing	T. R. London	University of Toronto















COFFEE HOUSES





**HART HOUSE
THEATER**

THE EGG FELICIEN MARCEAU

ANDREW ALLAN DIRECTOR
HEINAR PILLER
LESLIE MULHOLLAND
KEN KAROLS
IAN MASTERS
MARILYN THOMPSON
JUDITH NEWMAN
NOMI WALL
SHARON ABRON
JOHN LABOW
JANET AMOS
LORNA WILSON
LINDA SHAPIRO
HENRY TARVAINEN
MARK CZARNECKI
RITA MERKELIS
SIMON WAEGEMAEKERS
JOSEPH WARMAN





**HART HOUSE
THEATER**

LOOK BACK IN ANGER JOHN OSBORNE

DAVID GARDNER/DIRECTOR
RICHARD P. SAUL
JOHN LABOW
MARITO ENSIO
SHEILA MacDONALD
PETER ASTON





**HART HOUSE
THEATER**

THE ASPERN PAPERS MICHAEL REDGRAVE

GEORGE McCOWAN, DIRECTOR
SHELAGH HEWITT
ELIZABETH DAVIS
CHRISTOPHER GOLDING
KELLY ROSS
BETH MORRIS
DAVID BOLT





**HART HOUSE
THEATER**

THE THREE SISTERS ANTON CHEKHOV

HERBERT WHITTAKER/DIRECTOR

ANTHONG BURGER

BETH MORRIS

RITA MERKELIS

SHEILA MacDONALD

KRYSIA JARMICKI

URJO KAREDA

GEORGE FRIEND

JEREMY ADAMSON

JOHN McNEIL

HEINAR PILLER

HOWARD CRONIS

PETER ACKER

JOSEPH WARMAN

JANET AMOS

MARITO ENSIO

DAVID MARTIN

MARY STEWART

ELSA STOCKWOOD

DAVID STOCKWOOD

MURRAY McLEOD















U. of T. A SHORT HISTORY



The idea of the University of Toronto took form late in the eighteenth century while Toronto still was forest, its only mark of destiny a sandy peninsula which hooked into Lake Ontario promising safe anchorage for warships.

The man who could see the towers of a university rising in a wilderness was John Graves Simcoe, first Lieutenant-Governor of Upper Canada. In 1792, before leaving Devonshire to take up his appointment, Governor Simcoe included "a college of the higher class" among the institutions he proposed to establish.

"It would be eminently useful," he said. "It would give a tone of principles and manners that would be of infinite support to government."

After four years in the New World, Governor Simcoe advanced his plan with even more conviction.

"I am daily confirmed in the necessity for a university," he wrote to the Bishop of Quebec. "It would have great influence in civilizing the Indians and, what is of more importance, those who corrupt them."

In 1827, Governor Simcoe's vision began to take tangible shape with the granting by George IV of a Royal Charter for a university to be known as King's College in the Town of York, Capital of Upper Canada.

Upper Canada now is Ontario, Canada's wealthiest and most heavily populated province. York is Metropolitan Toronto, the country's economic capital and one of her great centres for the arts and sciences. And King's College, which clung to life through the bitter controversies of its first years, has been the University of Toronto for more than a century.



**CONSTRUCTION
UNIVERSITY
COLLEGE**

1860





THE FIRE

As Described by
a Toronto Newspaper
shortly after the
Fire



On the 14th of February, while the professors and students of Toronto University were preparing for their annual conversation, an alarm of fire spread consternation through Queen's Park and its neighbourhood. The students had left the building in the afternoon, intending to return at eight o'clock. A few persons were in the college making the final arrangements for the evening. Mr. J. W. Sparrow and two assistants were looking after the illumination, and Mr. Eversfield, the engineer, was superintending the heating. Mr. A. Pride, sub-curator, and Mr. G. Goodwin, caretaker of the Science School were lighting the lamps. The janitor, Mr. Durance, was upstairs, and there were a few students moving about. It was nearly half-past six when Messrs. Pride and Goodwin were carrying a wooden tray covered with lighted lamps from the vaults of the stairway that led to the library and reading rooms when, on leaving the landing at the top of the vault stairs, the tray came in pieces and one of the lamps was upset. They tried to carry their load out by a door that was behind them, but the flames prevented them, and they were forced to drop their perilous burden and rush out. The progress of the fire was terribly rapid. The reception and study room of the lady students, the president's waiting room, the reading rooms and the library, were soon invaded by the

destructive intruder, and in a wonderfully short space of time the whole interior, with all its precious contents—books, specimens, apparatus, manuscripts, portraits, flags, decorations—was one mass of living flame. So intolerable did the heat quickly become that the engineers were unable to reach the hose. The water pressure of the hydrants near the vestibule was not sufficient to throw a powerful stream. Fortunately all who were in the building enabled—with the janitor's aid—to escape; otherwise the loss of property would have been sadly aggravated by loss of life. Meanwhile the disastrous news had spread with the rapidity of the fire itself, and before the firemen had brought the flames under control, there were few in the city that did not know that the stately pile had been well nigh utterly demolished. Crowds of people came hurrying from all directions, and on the lawn in front a multitude of eager spectators stood ankle deep in snow and slush awaiting the issue of the conflagration. The excitement was intense as citizens saw the pride of Toronto passing to inevitable dissolution. The firemen wrought heriocrally, but their efforts were futile to save the building from being gutted. Volunteers were not lacking, and a number of students constituted themselves into a salvage corps. But comparatively little was saved from what was virtually a holocaust.



Geographically, the University is the heart of Toronto. Four of the city's principal north-south arteries bound or cut through University properties. College Street is the southern boundary and Bloor Street, site of the east-west underground, the northern.

The University has frontage rights on University Avenue from Queen Street to Queen's Park: wise use of this authority has contributed to the Avenue's dignity and beauty. Queen's Park is ringed by University buildings. The Park itself, including the land on which the Ontario Parliament Buildings stand, belongs to the University. It is leased for \$1 a year.

Elsewhere are other University properties including the Faculty of Dentistry building in the hospital district, one-time country estates on the city's periphery, and the University Forest of 17,000 acres far to the north.

The University faced perhaps its greatest challenge in 1958 when it embarked on a building plan to almost double its size in 10 years.

The 1962 enrolment of over 17,500 is not large compared with the University of London and many United States institutions. But tremendous problems were involved in maintaining the University's high academic standards during a period of such rapid expansion.

Future historians of the University will look back on the decade ending in 1968 and judge how steadfastly the University kept the faith with scholarship. One may speculate about their verdict with optimism, for expansion is proceeding according to a master plan which in meticulous detail, safeguards and in many areas improves facilities for teaching and research.

Much of the University's strength comes from its federated system. In the Faculty of Arts are five colleges: University College (the Provincial non-denominational college), and the federated church-related colleges, Victoria (United Church), Trinity (Anglican) and St. Michael's (Roman Catholic) and the multi-faculty college; New College.

Each Arts college has its own teaching and administrative staff, giving the University flexibility to a degree not found in monolithic institutions. This was one of the factors which inevitably led to leadership in meeting Canada's crisis in higher education. The University will be ready for an enrolment of 24,000 in 1970.

New College is the first of four multi-faculty residential colleges Varsity has establishing to extend the benefits of Federation by further breaking down the large communities into smaller communities. New College, now in temporary quarters—where it lacks residential accommodation—will, it is hoped, be in its own building by 1964. Plans call for three floors to house 300 men in residence, and two floors of academic-social space for about 1,200 students of both sexes. With its own tutors, and with dining and common room facilities, each residential college will be the principal rallying-point for the students on its rolls.

The first of the new colleges will be in some respects a proving ground, for there are no sure principles on which the ideas and advice of staff and students can be moulded into the academic and social character of the institution. Experiment will be essential, particularly in matters academic.

The academic highlights of the present Colleges reflect particular interest in religion, classics, literature and language. Examination of the curricula of the divisions without the college system will show clearly a centrality of mathematics and science. The importance of this centrality will be recognized in the first new college, but not to the exclusion or detriment of studies in the humanities and social sciences. Indeed, the very intention in bringing together professional students, pure and applied scientists, social scientists and humanists would be lost if the last mentioned groups did not form a substantial proportion of the whole group. Outside the specialization of the classroom the students will be able to enrich their university experience by daily contact with their fellows from other disciplines: the scientist will be probed by the philosopher, the engineer will sense the perspective of history, the student of language will perceive the economy of scientific statement, the political scientist will feel the intense pace of applied science, and so the broadening of individual horizons will go on without formal notice, but indelibly. And such exchange must be reciprocal in kind and value.

Perhaps the most challenging part of the new experiment relates to the encouraging of students from the Toronto area to share in university experience beyond the classrooms and laboratories. The "nine-to-five" outlook of metropolitan students has become the major concern in several universities in England and is not being overlooked by the planners here. Particular attention is being given to the needs of the

900 non-resident students—the extent of their participation in the life of the college may well determine the success of the whole venture.

Total cost of the 10-year building plan has been estimated at \$100 million, the funds coming for the University's alliance of government, business, alumni and the people. The University of Toronto takes pride in being the Provincial University of Ontario. But, economically, the line between private and state institutions is thin in Canada: all universities in Ontario receive about the same proportion of their total revenues from the Provincial Treasury. Without private benefactors the University of Toronto would not be the institution we know today.

Annual operating cost of the University and its federated and affiliated institutions is in the area of \$30 million. The teaching staff, which numbers more than 2500 including junior members, will increase in proportion to student enrolment.

Divisions of the University include the Faculties of Arts and Science, Medicine, Law, Applied Science and Engineering, Food Sciences, Forestry, Music Pharmacy, and Dentistry; Schools of Graduate Studies, Architecture, Physical and Health Education, Social Work, Nursing, and Hygiene; Institutes of Aerophysics, Business Administration, Child Study and Computer Science; the Ontario College of Education, the Connaught Medical Research Laboratories, and the Division of University Extension.

Federated with the University are three theological colleges: Knox (Presbyterian), Wycliffe (Anglican), and Emmanuel (United Church).

The Royal Ontario Museum and the Royal Conservatory of Music are also within the University framework.

The Ontario Agricultural College and the Ontario Veterinary College at Guelph, Ontario, are affiliated.







The University of Toronto has students from 60 different countries and its graduates and former students, who number over 100,000, may be found in all parts of the world.

Graduates of more than 150 universities are enrolled in the School of Graduate Studies, now the principal centre of advanced studies in Canada. Four hundred and thirty-one professors are involved in the work of the School. Some teach, some direct research; many do both.

Although measuring the tangibles and intangibles of academic greatness may never become an exact science, there are some acceptable criteria for deciding whether a university is first-rate, and approximately where it stands in the world of higher education. Important among these are achievements in graduate studies, and in the Humanities and Social Sciences at both undergraduate and graduate levels.

In the autumn of 1962, Dr. Claude Bissell, the President, presided at two events which pointed to Toronto's strong position among the universities of the New World.

In October, he called on the Chairman of the Board of Governors, Lieut-Col. W. E. Phillips, to inaugurate Canada's most powerful research computer by pressing a button at the University's Institute of Computer Science. The new electronic brain—an IBM 7090 Data Processing System—works 500 times faster than anything the University has had before. Upwards of 30,000 figures and instructions may be fed into the new machine's million doughnut-shaped magnets. It can add more than 229,000 numbers in a single second.

The National Research Council paid about 40 per cent of the \$1,100,000 spent for the computer. Other universities may use it free, but commercial firms pay \$400. an hour.

In November, the President was Chairman at another significant ceremony, the presentation to the Central Library of the University of its millionth item. Taking into account the holdings of the other libraries of the University and its affiliated universities and colleges, the library resources of the University of Toronto now exceed 2,000,000 and, measured in quantitative terms, the library system of the University is among the dozen largest university systems in North America. At present, it has a greater bookstock than the combined collections of the next three largest Canadian university libraries.

Cont. Pg. 150

SOLDIERS TOWER



SOLDIERS TOWER CONSTRUCTION





A residence for graduate students, Massey College, the \$2,000,000 gift of the Massey Foundation, and a bright new jewel for Toronto's crown opened in the autumn of 1963.

The gift was announced in a letter to the Board of Governors by the chairman of the Foundation, the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey, C.H., former Governor General of Canada. "The project," said Mr. Massey, "is prompted by the growing importance of the body of graduate students of the University. We have been considering what might be done to give them fitting living accommodation and a sense of their common purpose and the responsibilities which, by reason of their advanced work, will rest upon them. We have come to the conclusion that our object can best be achieved by the establishment of an institution whose membership would be drawn from those graduate students of special promise, and that its organization—we would call it a college—should be such as to minister to the life of its members in every way.

"The number of students housed would necessarily be limited and we are of the view that the institution should be for men. We are encouraged by the distinguished part which has been played by certain collegiate establishments for graduate students in English and American universities, and we are convinced that the influence of an institution such as we have in mind would be highly beneficial in the University of Toronto. This has been confirmed by the views which have been expressed to us privately by some of those who are responsible for the direction of the University itself.

"The college would be established as an educational organization and would be directly associated with the promotion of education.

"It would provide subsidized living accommodation, dining room, reading room, library and common room facilities primarily for men students engaged in post-graduate studies at the University of Toronto, but also for teachers thereat, visiting teachers and lecturers, and guests of the College.

"The students should represent a reasonable balance between the liberal arts and the sciences."

President Claude Bissell said the Graduate School is growing in members and importance and that the gift could not have been made at a more opportune time in the University's history.

"Mr. Massey's concept," he said, "is a society of scholars, firmly attached to the University and yet having an inner cohesion of its own. This strengthens two main traditions of this University: the giving of first place to academic excellence and the devotion to the idea of the small college society.

"The Graduate School is attracting a steadily increasing proportion of overseas students. The new college will do a great deal to bring scholars from many places closely into the academic community with incalculable benefits in mutual knowledge and understanding."

MASSEY COLLEGE





VARSITY STADIUM









**TRINITY
HOMECOMING
FLOAT**



THE KNIGHT OF THE
BURNING PESTLE



TRINITY MEN'S ATHLETICS

This year has witnessed a marked improvement in the performance of the College in the Reed Trophy race. This success may be attributed primarily to the performances of the squash and hockey teams.

In Football, the Black Panthers managed to regain a semblance of their form of several years ago when they were strong contenders for the Mullock Cup. After dropping their first two games to Medicine and Pharmacy, the Trinity team won three straight as they defeated U.C., Forestry, and New College to advance to the Quarter Finals. Bill Stewart's recovery of a fumble gave Trinity a 7-0 win over U.C. in what proved to be Trinity's best game of the season. After whipping Forestry 21-6, the Panthers were slowed down by New College but managed to win, 12-6. After advancing to the Quarter-finals, Trinity bowed to a strong St. Michael's team, 39-0. Following the game, the players elected aggressive Middle-guard Bob Logie as the player best displaying a combination of ability and spirit, and to Bob, the Yates Cup was awarded.

The Lacrosse team, the Trinity Indians, enjoyed their best season in many years, as they decisively won the Third division championship with a 5-1 record. In the Quarter-finals, against S.P.S. Firsts, the second division winners, the Indians lost, 5-3, in a hard-fought contest. Bob Vernon, spectacular all year in goal, was a standout in the game, as was Bill Kilfoyle, who scored all three goals.

After a rather mediocre performance throughout the regular season, the A Soccer Team began to sparkle in the playoffs. Following a convincing 3-1 victory over Meds A in the Quarter-finals, the team lost by a 2-0 margin in the Semi-finals, bowing to Sr. S.P.S. Highlights of the season for the team were a two-game total point win over Queen's and the play of Bill Barneveld and Tony Burt, who were both selected for the

Interfaculty All-star game. The B Soccer team finished second in their division, but lost in a sudden-death final to S.P.S. III by a 2-1 count.

The Rugger picture was a rather gloomy one for Trinity with respect to Interfaculty play. The powerful A Team failed to live up to their potential as they finished fourth in their league, and out of the playoffs. Paul Stockdale and John O'Brian could usually be relied upon for a solid performance. The B squad was similarly unsuccessful. The one bright spot was the fact that Trinity athletes comprised the bulk of the Intercollegiate team.

By the end of January, the A Hockey team has assumed a commanding lead in their league, having lost only one game to date. The team is definitely stronger than last year's, mainly due to the inspired play of rookies Bill Stewart, Paul Bates, and veteran Jim Edwards. Both Trinity basketball teams are playing fairly consistently after a slow start. The B Team have a good chance of winning their league title. The Water Polo Team, led by Julian Patrick, Mike Treadwell, and Dave Beatty, is doing well.

Trinity has entered 8 Squash teams in the five interfaculty leagues this year and has a good chance of winning two of them. The A's, led by Wally Ross, Don Matthews, and Mike Gardiner, are undefeated in three league games, and they are in first place in their Interfaculty league. The B's are the obvious choice to win the Intermediate league. In addition, seven members of Trinity are on the University team; Leighton McCarty, Doug Tilley, Frank Buck, Paul Wilson, Don Matthews, Wally Ross, and Mike Gardiner.

On the whole, then, with three months remaining before exams, Trinity has been quite successful in its athletic activities, and we hope that the remaining months will see similar achievements.



TOP ROW: BILL PORTER, MIKE GRAY, JOHN MCLEOD, ALAN GILL, HUGH PARKER, DAVID RETTER.

BOTTOM ROW: BILL KILFOYLE, ANDY DAVIDSON, MIKE TREADWELL, DAVE BEATTY, GEORGE MACKIE.

TRINITY MEN'S ATHLETICS

LACROSSE

BACK ROW: DAVE SCOTT, BILL PORTER, NORM TROWELL, DAVE SINCLAIR, ROSS HEALY, BILL KILFOYLE.

FRONT ROW: PAUL CONWAY, BILL HAYES, BOB VERNON, PHIL BUCHNER, DAVE CROSSLEY.



"A" HOCKEY

BACK ROW: BILL LINDSEY, BOB HYLAND, MARK BOWDEN, JOOST BAKKER, PAUL KENNEDY, BRIAN ARMSTRONG, PAUL BATES, PAT PHILIPS, MODRIS ECKSTEINS.

FRONT ROW: BILL KINNEAR (Manager), ALEX ARMSTRONG, MIKE PROCTOR, BILL STEWART, JIM EDWARDS, AL COOPER, MIKE MOFFAT.



TRINITY MEN'S ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: JIM ASPLIN (Manager), JOHN NORWOOD, ALLAN CRAWFORD, ANDREW DAVIES, JIM GOWER (Coach).

FRONT ROW: MARTIN DAVIES, CHRIS GUEST, JEFF HORTON.



"A" SQUASH

JOHN O'BRIAN, JOHN STUBBS, WALLY ROSS, MIKE GARDINER.



TENNIS

(Winners of Victoria Tennis Club Trophy)

L. to R: WALLY ROSS, HUGH PARKER, DOUG TILLEY, MARK ARMSTRONG.



TRINITY MEN'S ATHLETICS

TRINITY "A" SOCCER

BACK ROW: DAVE CARNEGIE, JOHN MASON, IVAN MACFARLANE, SUE LONGMIRE (Manager), MIKE TREADWELL, DERWYN SANGSTER, DIETER DOEDERLEIN.

FRONT ROW: GEORGE GRIFFITH, BILL BARNEVELD, TONY BURT, JOSEPH NXUMALO, ROD SAUNDERS.



BLACK PANTHERS

BACK ROW: PETER WILSON, JIM BRIDLE, TOM WILSON, DIETER DOEDERLEIN, JIM ASPLIN (Manager).

5th ROW: BOB HYLAND, BILL BARNEVELD, MIKE TREADWELL, PETE RHODES, GREG McCAIN.

4th ROW: MIKE BOND, BILL STEWART, MALCOLM KNIGHT, BOB LOGIE, DOUG MARTIN, ANDY DAVIDSON.

3rd ROW: BOB REID, GEORGE MACKIE, BILL HEASLIP, RON BURK, AL COOPER.

2nd ROW: ROSS MacDONALD, DON ATKINSON, PETE BENJAMIN, BOB STONE.

FRONT ROW: JOHN WILKINS, BOB HILLERY, BOB DACK, TONY GIFFORD, JIM GARROW, ED WOOD.



TRINITY COLLEGE DRAMATIC SOCIETY

EXECUTIVE

TOP ROW: MARY STEWART, JOHN HOLT, PHIL
CLEDENNING, CAROLY WIGHTMAN.

BOTTOM ROW: ANNE SETCHELL, TERRY
PRATT, CLARE COULTER.



"MISTER, MOVE YOUR MATTRESS"





This year **The Trinity Review** continued the trend of the past few years in attempting to appeal to a wider section of the members of the College. Several stimulating non-fiction articles appeared discussing the roles of the humanities, science, and fine arts in twentieth century society. As usual literary material was harder to find; this problem, however, seems common all over campus. Remarkably, for an institution as latent as **The Trinity Review**, the editor received several letters, which, when published, proved of interest to Trinity students.

More art work was published than in the past. Another visual improvement was the new layout of **The Trinity Review**. Bigger, brighter, and easier to read, the magazine was intended to reach higher standards of good typography.

On the whole, **The Review** remained much as it has in the past. The members of the staff enjoyed their work and hoped that the magazine pleased Trinity students.

TOP ROW: MICHAEL RAPSEY, BARBARA BEATTIE, GILES STURDY, TONY McFARLANE, JENNIFER HOLBROOK, TERRY PRATT, JOHN HOLT, JENNY LERICHE, PETER LITTLE.

BOTTOM ROW: SANDY MATTHEWS, KATHLEEN O'FLYNN, MR. A. WATSON (Faculty Advisor), ALEX GLOBE (Editor), CAROLY WIGHTMAN, PETER MacKINNON



TCLI

BACK ROW:

J. G. ARTHUR, M. R. GRAY, P. H. CLENDEN-
NING, A. F. BURGER, W. BARNEVELD, M. J.
BRONSKILL, D. A. GOODERHAM, R. L. EVANS.

MIDDLE ROW:

P. DEW. WILSON, B. H. R. SUDDEN, O. M. J.
BEVERLY (President), W. A. KILFOYLE (Speak-
er), B. A. R. HULL, M. H. BOND, C. R. HEALY.

FRONT ROW:

W. D. NEELANDS.

The T.C.L.I., the cultural backbone of extra-curricular Trinity, has had mediocre success so far this year. A paucity of home debates before Christmas, together with the failure to win away debates with St. Michael's and Victoria, a failure as shocking as inexplicable, led to the opportunely inevitable defeat of the first Government Council. However, not all was apathy. The first term was highlighted by the Annual Dinner of the Institute, considered to be one of the more entertaining and enjoyable of such functions for several years past. The guest speaker, Mr. John Turner, M.P., received a standing ovation, yes, indeed! His performance illustrated the necessity of having dynamic guest speakers able to cope, above all, with the overwhelming wit of those present at the Lit Dinners.

Elections before the second term stimulated lethargy and a new government was elected. Lack of interest exists among the indolent majority, but there are encouraging signs which indicate that the Literary Institute may well be on the way to heights of glory never before seen. Attendance at debates remains fashionably low; but unlike the debating societies of other institutions it is perhaps the quality and not quantity that is the object! A series of Sunday evening slide shows, given by some of Trinity's many travelled personalities, promises to be worth attending. We look forward to a return engagement with the debating society at St. Hilda's, our very own St. Hilda's.

ST. HILDA'S

SWIMMING TEAM



BACK ROW: FIONA GARDNER, MARY WRIGHT, JILL CHARLES, MAYO POWELL, MARGARET TURVEY, SUSAN FOSTER.

FRONT ROW: FAIR LINDSAY, PRIMROSE WAKE, JANET SKELTON, MOLLY HAYMAN.

BASKETBALL TEAM



BACK ROW: JUDY WOLFE, MIRIAM STEELE, MARY WRIGHT, SANDRA ANDERSON, MOLLY HAYMAN, DIANA MOESER, BARBARA RICHARDSON, JEAN McISAAC.

FRONT ROW: PRIMROSE WAKE, BRENDA NUNNS, ELIZABETH NEWMAN, CAROLE FOX, CATHERINE MITCHELL, TINA CAMERON.

HOCKEY TEAM



BACK ROW: PAUL McMULLEN, MARGARET BEANEY, PRISCILLA McLEOD, TED GARDINER, JANET McADAM, MIRIAM STEELE, NANCY LASH, ALEX ARMSTRONG.

FRONT ROW: MARY MAIN, GINNY GOACH, DIANA HUNT, HEATHER WRIGHT, JUDY WOLFE.

ST. HILDA'S

ATHLETIC EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: MARGARET BEANY, HEATHER WRIGHT, MIRIAM STEELE, SUSAN FOSTER, LINDA WALTER, JANET SKELTON, JEAN Mc ISAAC, KATHY FLAVELLE, MARY BREWIN.

FRONT ROW: MARY MAIN, MARILYN JONES, JANET McADAM (President), DIANA HUNT, MOLLY HAYMAN.



LITERARY SOCIETY

BACK ROW: ELIZABETH GARDNER, DIANA HUNT, LOIS CHICK, CHLOESTA CLAXTON.

FRONT ROW: ANN OTTESON, PRIMROSE WAKE, KATHLEEN O'FLYNN.



ST. HILDA'S COLLEGE COMMITTEE

St. Hilda's College Committee (the Executive Body of the College) has again survived a strenuous but successful year. The annual events — Freshman Weekend, initiations, the reception for the "men of college", and our two dances, the Saints' and the S.J.S. — have all been weathered with traditional proficiency. Of course the perennial debate about the necessity and efficacy of initiations is still with us, and one hopes that something concrete will eventually be agreed upon by the college as a whole.

This has also been a year of innovations, however, St. Hilda's has suddenly become equipped with exciting electrical devices, such as a stereo set, a sewing machine, and a bequeathed television set. Reform has also reared its head in this erstwhile bulwark of tradition. St. Hilda's Constitution has been brought into accord with the actual practices, and the method of electing the Head of College has become more democratic than ever before.

We would like to register our vote of enthusiastic approval of our new Principal, Miss Seaman. The College has been unanimous in its welcome of her, and we optimistically hope that she likes us well enough to stay.



BACK ROW: PRIMROSE WAKE, SUSAN HARRIS,
PATRICIA GRAY, MARTHA SAUNDERS, ELLEN
EASTON, HEATHER CASSELS.

FRONT ROW: JUDY IRELAND, JANET STEWART,
MISS M. E. SEAMAN (Principal), CYNDY
THOMAS, LINDA WALTER.

**VICTORIA
CHAMPS**



VIC BOB REVUE





VICTORIA COLLEGE



MULLOCK CUP CHAMPIONS 1963

FRONT ROW (L to R): BRIAN ROSE, JOHN BENNETT, AL MAJOR, GLENN TARVER (Capt.), BRIAN AITKEN (Capt.), BOB TYSON, ERIC SKEOCH, PHIL RIMMINGTON.

SECOND ROW (L to R): DAVE HOBBS (Assis't Coach), ALAN THOMAS, ALEX FALLIS, BOB MORRISON, AL QUARTERMAIN, PAUL AUSTIN, JOHN RAILTON LARRY LAWRENCE, GARY DAVIDSON.

THIRD ROW: DOUG HARLEY (Trainer), ED ADDISON, STEVE BILYK, JOHN PERKINS, PETE STILLE, JIM STEVENSON, DAVE PAYNE, GEOFF. PRICE, RON MILES, PETE ENNALS.

BACK ROW: DON AFFLECK (Coach), DICK BEAMISH, STEVE BROWN, LEE JOHANSON, BLAKE WOLFE, DAVE WEST, JOHN GEALE, REID DUNCAN, DON GIBSON, JOHN PEACE (Manager).

ABSENT: TED MITCHELL, WARD PASSI, BOB DOUGLAS

ATHLETIC UNION EXECUTIVE (ABOVE)

BACK ROW: BILL SHAMBROOK, DAVE PAYNE, WARD PASSI, BRUCE TAYLOR, GLENN TARVER, PETER SUTHERLAND, JOHN GARTLEY.

FRONT ROW: AL MAJOR, PHIL RIMMINGTON, PROF. J. R. GRANT, BOB TYSON.

If success in intramural sports was measured merely by championship teams then this past year might be considered a disappointment by previous years' standards.

The fall term saw Victoria field four Rugger teams in the fastest growing sport on the university campus. All our teams posted winning seasons, and the Vic I's extended their three year unbeaten string up to the last game of the play-offs when they lost the championship to P&HE I in a hard fought contest.

Victoria's outdoor Track team slipped slightly from last year's championship form finishing in second place in both the fall meets. With the indoor track season now well underway however, the early results seem to augur well for Vic.

The Soccer teams met with stiff competition this year in their well-balanced league. The I's team lost four games by only one or two goal margins creating close and exciting games.

The highlight of the autumn was Vic's capture of a Sixth successive Mulock Cup. The Scarlet and Gold, completing an undefeated season with only one tie, downed St. Mike's in the finals 21 - 19 for a record-breaking 23rd victory for the College in the 69 year history of Canada's oldest football trophy. The previous record of 22 victories had been held jointly by Vic and S.P.S.

In Lacrosse, our I's team was defeated in semi-finals by S.M.C., and although the second team had a fine record of 5 wins and 1 loss, they were overcome in the quarter-finals by P&H.E.

The winter term seems to be bringing to Vic several new triumphs. The Gymnastics team has already won the intramural championship, and the Squash teams, at this writing, are doing quite well in their tournaments.

Vic has entered ten hockey teams this year - two in the interfaculty, and eight in the intermediate leagues. The VIC I's team is leading its league with only one loss in eight games and seems a strong contender for its fourth straight Jennings' cup. The Vic IV's are again doing well in the intermediate league, while the Vic X "board-grabbers" are running well ahead of last year's pace.

Basketball is showing a great deal more promise this year. The Vic I's with a record of 5 wins, 2 losses has already improved greatly over the dismal showing of the past few years. Minor league basketball has again attracted a multitude of Vic entries - (at last count there were more than a dozen.) The Vic "Spastics" are favoured to retain their Hart House Championship, while the Vic "Fatmen", and the Vic "Ants" vie for honours at the Vic gym.

The Waterpolo and Swin teams are having successful seasons, and are both drawing increased participants for their prospective competitions.

Thus, it may be safely concluded that while team championships may be slightly less numerous than in previous years, enthusiasm and participation are reaching new heights at Victoria College. It is by these standards then, that we must measure success in intramural sports here at Victoria; and hence the men of Vic can be proud of their athletic endeavours this year, and hopefully for many years to come.

VICTORIA COLLEGE



BACK ROW: DOUG HARLEY (Manager-Coach), DON WILSON, JIM GILCHRIST, JIM SISSONS, BOB LIPSETT, DOUG BUCKNAM, STEW GRESHAM, PHIL RIMMINGTON, NEILS ORTVED, BRIAN LYONS.

FRONT ROW: RICK ELLIOTT, KEITH NOBLE, BOB DEWAR, BILL BOWEN, MIKE JONES, LES FOREMAN, JEFF MAYBEE.

VIC I HOCKEY



BACK ROW: GLENN TARVER, DAVE PAYNE, PHIL RIMMINGTON.

FRONT ROW: DICK BEAMISH, DAVE McCULLOGH, AL MAJOR, PETER SUTHERLAND, DAVE LEDSON.

VIC I RUGGER



VIC I BASKETBALL

DEBATING CLUB

BACK: BILL ORR, LIZ BULL, GARY KELLY.

FRONT: LYNNE EARLE, BETTY TROTT.



MUSIC CLUB

CHUCK BUTLER, JOHN COLE (Pres.), ROB JUPP, GERRY WHITE, DOUG SMITH, JEFF HEATH, MARG HONEY, BETTY TROTT, JAN AMENT, IAN MORRISON, PAM OVERGARD, BARB McPHERSON, CLIFF JONES, LORI MERKLEY.



FRENCH CLUB

BACK: EILEEN McMILLAN, JOHN GROVES, GAIL BLAKEY, DAVE SINCLAIR, JESSE HETHERINGTON.

FRONT: PIERRE DUBE, BARB CASSON, DAVE BELTON, (Pres.), JOYCE MAYEDA.



VICTORIA

VICTORIA COLLEGE CHRISTIAN STUDENTS UNION

BACK: NORM SAULT, JOHN THOMPSON, ERNIE FELLOWS.

FRONT: MARY JANE ALLEN, PROFESSOR BOYLE, DON FRANCIS.



VIC STRAND STAFF



VIC VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

BACK: JOHN FRANKLIN, SHEILA FERGUSON, HARRY MATTHEWS.

FRONT: MARILYN HOLT, BILL COOPER, SANDRA PLUMB.



6T4 EXECUTIVE

BEHIND COUCH: JACKIE TOMS, STEVE GOUDGE, LINDA MacLEAN, AL RUFFMAN, MEBBIE BLACK.

SEATED: ROD McCOLL, LOUISE GORENSEN, PAM LOCK, PETE GRANT (Pres.), MARILYN MOORE, JUDY CHUTE, DOUG DIXON.

UNDER COUCH: BOB TYSON.



6T5 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: SHERRY SISSONS, DONNA KNAPP, BRUCE TAYLOR.

MIDDLE ROW: PAUL LITTLE, JEFF HEATH, JUN HUZEL, JANETTE FERGUSON.

FRONT ROW: SUE PEPPER, CATHIE RANK (Assoc. Pres.), JOHN COLEMAN (Pres.), GINNY DENT.

ABSENT: IAN MORRISON.



6T6 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: RON SLAGHT, DON DUTTON, SUE JOLLEY, BILL ORR, BOB McCULLOGH.

FRONT ROW: HELEN SCOTT, JUDY McADAM, DWAYNE WRIGHT (Pres.), LYN EARLE, DONNA CROSSAN.

ABSENT: CARYL SMILEY, LESLIE BARKER.



6T7 EXECUTIVE

BACK ROW: CHRIS EAMES, LIZ BULL, LAIRD ORR, VICKI SMITH, DOUG BROWN.

FRONT ROW: CAROL SISSONS, JOHN REBLE (Pres.), DONNA PERRY (Assoc. Pres.), PERRY ARNOT.





FORESTERS CLUB

The Faculty of Forestry is small and for this reason it can be successfully argued that we enjoy a favoured position. We belong to a large University with all its activities and other advantages and yet are small enough to have a fraternal spirit.

This spirit is fastened by the Foresters' Club to which all members of the Faculty belong.

To start the year off, Initiations were held at Caledon Hills. During the day the freshmen were kept busy at various projects under the watchful eyes of the second year. In the afternoon many P. & O.T. girls arrived and a smashing party got under way.

Although a lot of effort and original thought went into making our entry for the float parade we were successful.

Under the direction of the Foresters' club the second annual smoker was held. The topic discussed was the Impact of Mechanization on Forestry and this evening put education into a very interesting and palatable form.

The social events of the year included our annual Woodchoppers' Ball which had a real party flavour and was highlighted by original songs from the Third and Fourth years and Prof. K. Armson. In mid-February our Forestry Athletic Association Banquet and Dance held at Rosedale Golf and Country Club was a great success.

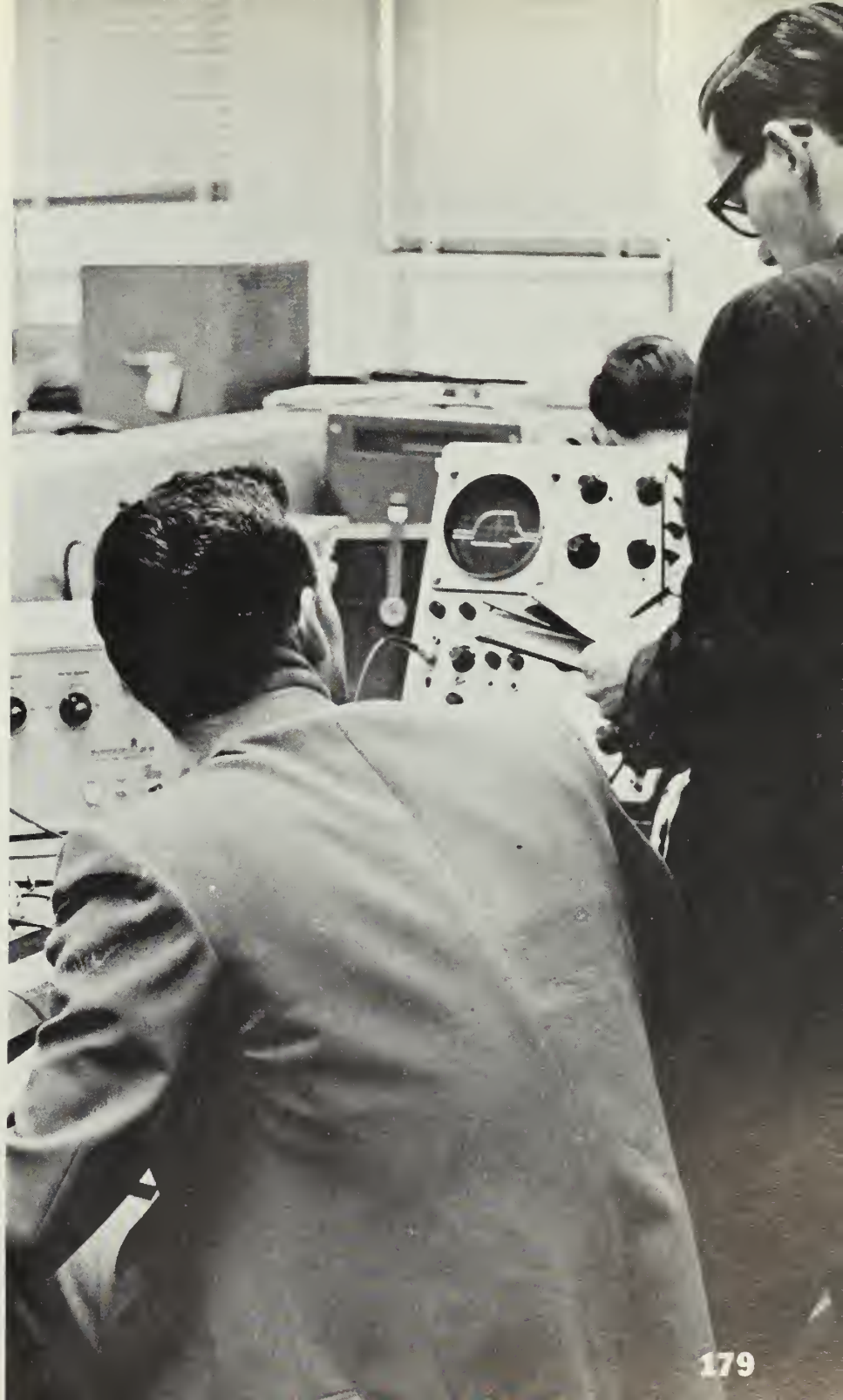
The campus wide events such as the Blood Campaign, Winter Carnival Activities etc. have generated an enthusiastic response from the Foresters. Though our representatives in S.A.C. and W.U.S. our faculty is kept informed of all activities thus inspiring a greater interest in Campus activities.

The Foresters' Club year-book "The Annual Ring" which is edited this year by Marie Rawter provides an opportunity for the members of the Faculty to display their literary abilities and provides interesting reading for all.

The Foresters' have participated in many facets of University life this year and it is hoped that they will continue to uphold their place in the years to come.

ANNUAL RING STAFF EDITOR:- MISS M. RAWTER







**ENGINEERING
FRESHMAN
WELCOME**





SKULE NIGHT



SKULE NIGHT



SKULE NIGHT





ENGINEERING





ENGINEERING



SQUASH

J. KERR, D. MALTBY, G. ROBSON.



RUGGER

D. TAYLOR, J. CARRINGTON, H. MANUEL, T. BEDARD, L. BARKER, B. D. LONG, J. PARRY, J. APSE, S. GRIFFITHS.

SENIOR HOCKEY



BACK ROW:-

G. FRASER, B. ELWOOD, B. HEATH, D. BOAL, C. SIMPSON, D. SMITH, K. BOWEN, G. KATSUYAMA.

FRONT ROW:-

B. AWREY (Coach), D. MOTHERSILL, D. DE-CARLI, N. FERGUSON, J. KILLER, G. REED, B. MADOTT, J. WESNO.

ABSENT:-

R. BALL, A. KUCHARSKI, M. HOLLETT.

JUNIOR HOCKEY



STANDING:-

B. CHAPMAN, C. PYKE, R. BAILEY, RON ARENDS (Capt.), R. LUSCOMB, G. SKELTON, P. SALTZMAN, B. MARTIN, B. CLARK, B. HEATH (Coach).

FRONT:-

FRONT:- L. to R.

D. CHURCH, LYLE PYLE, DAVE KEMP, J. CHAMBERS, J. KILLER.



SR. WATER POLO

STANDING:- L. to R.
J. HARPER, J. PARKER, B. GRIFFITHS, M.
CHAPPELLE, B. JACKSON.

KNEELING:- L. to R.
P. STERN, T. ADAMS, J. HASTINGS, M.
MANDLEBAUN.



ABSENT:-
J. LEITCH, J. VINKLERS, P. CASSON.



**WOMEN'S
UNDERGRADUATE
ATHLETIC
ASSOCIATION**

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

SHEILA LITHWICK, SUE POWELL, KAREN GREEN, JAN FORSDIKE, GAIL HARVEY, NADDY LISKU, VERONICA HOLDUP, MYRNA GITTENS, SHARON GOODYEAR, NANCY VINCENT, DONNA HENDERSON.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

MAUREEN McCONNELL, IDA MAE BLAND, JUDY CHRSTIE, VALERIE HUNT, LINDA RHYDWEN.



RUGGER CHAMPIONS

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

J. McELROY, G. FARMER, C. WILLIAMSON, W. WATTERS, W. WESSELL, E. PHILP.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

K. ELASCHUK, D. ARTHURS, A. SZANDTNER, P. DERRY, L. NANCEKIVELL (Coach).

PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

Enthusiasm was at its peak as the school year began in September this year. The small but potentially athletic School of Physical & Health Education with only one-hundred (100) men was now severed completely from the larger section of University College. The split was friendly and now both colleges had to show their "stuff" to each other. A new Athletic Board was established and Brian Orton, director, Ted Terry, secretary-treasurer, Larry Nancekivell, assistant director were the officers voted into office.

The School of Physical and Health Education was first at competition in the Novice and Freshman Meet where our athletes won the competition by a handy margin and at the Interfaculty Meet on October 10th ran a good overall second to University College. Congratulations to all the participants and organizers Ted Terry and Brian Orton. Soccer was for the first time introduced to the P. & H.E. sports calendar in 1963 and coach Dom. Dente had our spirit flying. This venture was successful and will be continued as well as the volleyball teams. Lacrosse had a successful year and St. Mike's Lacrosse team definitely showed the "grit" to defend their crown against our team in the finals. A note of congratulations should go out to our interfaculty winning teams in swimming and wrestling with added emphasis to the coaches of both Thomas Muryani. With all the support from our members in the course, the P. & H.E. teams accumulated a good lead in the T. A. Reed Trophy Race over its opposition. With the second term sports of Hockey, Basketball & Waterpolo, the School of P. & H.E. hopes to attain and maintain this high standard of athletic participation for the prestige and benefit for both the School of Physical & Health Education and the University of Toronto.



PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

SOCCER

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

DON DENTE (Coach), D. RAMSAY, C. SIMPSON,
C. WILLIAMSON, D. RUTHERFORD, L. MARTIN,
E. KLEIM.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

P. VANDERBERK, W. STELMACH, R. CARSON,
D. HIBBERT, P. FRANCIS, M. ZULAUF.



LACROSSE

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

J. McELROY, A. SZANDTNER, W. STELMACH,
W. WATTERS, B. BARTLETT, E. PHILP.

FRONT ROW: L. to R.

P. WHITE, L. NAN CEXIVELL, D. ARTHURS
(Coach), B. WYLES, F. LACKEY.



HOCKEY

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

F. LACKEY, W. STELMACH, W. WATTERS, A.
SZANDTNER, G. GARMER, D. ARTHURS, H.
LYNN, B. ATKINSON, JOHN SINNOTT (Coach).

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

P. BURWASH, R. CARSON, R. BELCHER, R.
WYLES, J. WILSON.



PHYSICAL AND HEALTH EDUCATION

BASKETBALL



BACK ROW:- L. to R.

BETTY MacRAE, CARALIE PHILLIPS, PAT RID-
DELL, NADDY LYSKO, IDA MAE BLAND.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

SHEILA LITHWICK, MAUREEN McCONNELL,
SYDNEY FRY, DIANA FLYRO, KAREN COREEN,
CAROLYN CRAYSTON.



BACK ROW:- L. to R.

CAROL McBAIN, SUE SMITH, SALLY BUSHELL,
JOY CANNIAS, BETTY McRAE, SUE NEILL.

FIRST ROW:- L. to R.

NANCY ADAMS, SUE POWELL, MARILYN LAM-
SON, MARY CARMICHAEL, KAREA GREEN, INGE
VAITKUS.



BACK ROW:- L. to R.

MAUREEN McCONNELL, BETTY McRAE, KAY
VASARA NADDY LYSKO. VERONICA HOLDUP,
ANU JOE, CATHY CROWE.

MIDDLE ROW:- L. to R.

CAROL HOWE, SYDNEY FRY, DIANA FLYNN,
ROBIN GORDON, IDA MAE BLAND.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

SHEILA LITHWICK, MYRNA COTTENS, KATHY
HLUCHAN.

FIELD HOCKEY





PHARMACY

With the move of Pharmacy on campus, the boys appeared to gain spirit and turned out to support its teams.

The football team, with a dynamic coach, Gerry Zedenberg (Pharm. IV), went through the season scoring 72 points giving up only 14 points in 5 games and ending up in first place. The semi-finals showed that you can't win on spirit alone, as St. Mikes thoroughly beat us. Special thanks should be given to the fine throwing of quarterback, and captain, Keith Flexman. Next year's team with the return of many of the fine players such as half-backs Mike Spino, Wayne Kipp, Orest Saychuk, Don Heys, and Mike Moore, and linemen Paul Perani, Stan Schwartz, and Dick Bodner, should see Pharmacy in contention for the Mulock Cup.

Soccer, once among Pharmacy's better sports, has fallen, but this year showed signs of recovery. The boys only lost one game but only won one game. In the rest of the games they had to settle for ties. With the return of many of the fellows of this year's team, Pharmacy will continue to rise in soccer prominence.

Lacrosse, was Pharmacy's weak team this year. They were the only lacrosse team in the lacrosse league to default a game. Many of the games were played with no substitutes and consequently were lost. They did manage to win one game, and with the team all returning next year, there is no doubt, that success will be theirs.

This was the first year Pharmacy entered a Rugby team, and it appeared at times that it would default because of lack of players. But with the help of some of the football players and Irwin Spetter (Pharm. I), our one experienced player, we did manage to win one game and tie another. Better Luck next year in your scrums, "chaps".

Volleyball, the sport which usually provides first year with their athletic credits did just that this year. Two of the teams defaulted out of the league and lost Pharmacy many Reed Trophy points. However, one



FOOTBALL

minor league team did win its league championships. The major league team was also fairly successful in the interfaculty league losing only to Skule and Medicine A.

Curling, showed at first some spirit, but the tournaments being on Sunday, the spirit soon faded and we were left with one team. Special thanks to skipper Bob Brinkley.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

BILL ASHTON, DAVE MANNERS, JERRY ZIEDENBERG (Coach), JOE GOREN, OREST SEYCHUK.

MIDDLE ROW:- L. to R.

BERNIE BASSEL, FRED FEDDER, PAUL FERANI, ART EPSTEIN, ED DMYTRASZ.

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

FRANK EARLE, DICK BODNER, MIKE MOORE, LOU BIRNBAUM, DON SYLVESTRE.

PHARMACY



PHARMACY SHOW

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.
SALLY WHITBY, ROSEMARY OSTRANDER,
JERRY NELSEN, BARB ZELITT, EVELINE HAHN.

SECOND ROW:- L. to R.
MARY LOU WIELER, DIANE RANDALL, MARY
RUTHERFORD, VERA TURKEWYCZ, SUE DEAN,
LIND McCANCE, GAIL GRANT.

LAST ROW:- L. to R.
SHELLY ROTH, DON TOWNSEND, PAT STEW-
ART, DICK BODNER, FLORENCE SILVER, RON
HARRISON, RADA RZEPECKI, LORNE SHAPIRO.



SKRIPT STAFF

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.
MARY WARREN, DON TOWNSEND (Editor),
EVELINE HAHN.

BACK ROW:- L. to R.
FLORENCE SILVER, JOE STANNARD, JEAN TET-
VIK.

ABSENT:- MADELINE DINYER.

PARMAKON STAFF

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.
GINA CIROCCO, EDNA FABELLO (Editor).

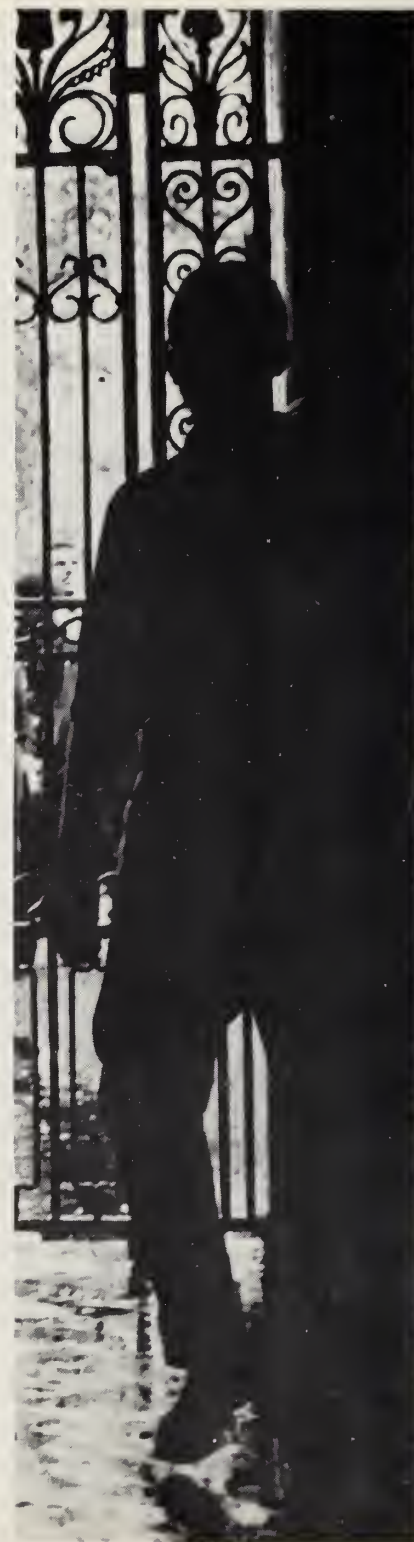
SECOND ROW:- L. to R.
RHODEAN MUTIGER, ESTHER DREW, SHARON
MICKLE, RITA-HELEN FISCHMAN.

BACK ROW:- L. to R.
BILL SEHL, JOE GOREN.















MEN'S ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Med's football team had one of its most successful seasons this year under the coaching of Bill Cawkeel and Dave Fear. Appearing as if they might end up in the Mulock Cup finals they streamrolled over Trinity, New College, and University College by scores of 15-0, 27-0, and 3-0. But this awesome drive was terminated on the last play of the Pharmacy game as Pharmacy held Meds on the one yard line and defeated them 12-7. Forestry defaulted the last game and Medicine finished the season in second place with a respectable 4 wins and 1 loss. Throughout the season the offense led by Jim Boyce, Brian Tunnicliff and Nick Malachuk piled up 52 points while the defense led by such stalwarts as Murray Trusler, Warren Olanow and Howard Eckler held the opposition to a meagre 12 points. John Mueller won the individual scoring title for division 11 with 20 points.

Meds moved into Bloor Street Bowl for the quarter finals against dentistry; but on the cold rain-swept field, Dents proved to be more versatile and topped Meds 27-0.

Meds gained a great deal of experience this season and with many of the same valuable personnel returning next year, they should be potential challengers to wrest the Mulock Cup from Victoria.

BACK ROW: C. VARTY, N. KANE, J. MAKI, C. FREWIN, I. SINCLAIR, D. FEAR.

FRONT ROW: G. WATKIN, L. SCHWARTZ, W. CAWKELL (Pres.), G. MAGEE, R. REPO.





FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

NICK MALAKIS, JIM BOYCE, BOB ATTERSLEY,
WALLY ANGELL, ERNIE HIGGS, PAUL NEW-
VIGGING, NEIL FINER, BOB DRAKE, PAUL
DAVE MATHER.

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

DAN CATRAAN, DAVE FEAR, BROCK McMUR-
RAY, SID GOLD, HOWARD ECKLER, HOWARD
WEINBERG, MURRAY TRUSSLER, JOHN SMILEK,
CHRIS KING, JOHN MUELLER, BOB SNIHURA,
BOB McGEE, DAVE CARLL, JEFF WYNDOWE,
BRIAN FUNICLIFFE, JOHN IRETON, RICK
CLARK, SANDY LOGAN, SAM LANGER, AL
CAMPBELL.

MEDECINE

SOCCER

BACK ROW- L. to R.

MIKE BACH, ROD CHINTU, EDWIN ANERAH,
VIN CRAWFORD, WINSTON McLEAN, ALEX
PAJKOVICH.

FRONT ROW- L. to R.

HOWARD KIDMAN, KIRK ACHIUME, ED.
THOMPSON, LLOYD McKENZIE, BRIAN HOFF-
MAN.

ABSENT- HELMUT SCHMIDT, M. SUMERKUN.



"A" HOCKEY

FRONT ROW- L. to R.

DAVID EWING, PETE STRACHAN, NICK RUD-
DOCK, BOB WILLIAMS, BOB COTE, PETE
RUEFFER.

BACK ROW- L. to R.

ERIC LENCZER, GEORGE MAGEE, PHIL LOFTUS,
JIM BROOKS, DON STEMP, BILL CAWKELL,
ROGER GREEN, BOB BEAR.



"A" BASKETBALL

PRIIT PALLOPSON, LAURIE SILVERBERG,
MARTY SCHILLER, JOHN MAKI, JEFF HUR-
WITZ, STEVE SILVERBERG, DAVE AUCHTER-
LONY (Coach).

JERRY GOLDMAN, LEN SCHWARTZ, SHELLY
KATZ, IAN SINCLAIR.



MEDICINE

B. RUGGER

B. WILLIAMS, K. BOUGHTON, R. McGEE, G. HARPER, A. FURNESS, J. GRAHAM, W. CAWKELL.



LACROSSE

W. HOWSE; G. BELFRY, B. STEELE, M. PETERSIEL, J. G. GRAHAM, E. SHOLDRA, K. KERR, G. BOULTER, B. KOEHLER.



PRE-MEDS LACROSSE

BACK ROW:- L. to R.
JEFF GOLDWATER, RON ZUCKER, MIKE ADAMS.
FRONT ROW:- L. to R.
JOHN KEMPSTEN, BOB THOMPSON.



MEDECINE

FIELD HOCKEY

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

ALMA VON BAILLOU, BETH LUTLEY, JANET FISHER.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

BIBA ROSKALNS, ANN MILDON, SHEILA MILNE, PATTI GAIR.



HOCKEY

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

CATHY BROUGHTON, MARY BEDFORD-JONES, JANE ZIMMERMAN, PAT BLACHFORD, GAIL PONTING, JOYCE MAYBEE, JANET FISHER, MARY ELLEN McCALL.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

WIDIT McLEAN, PATTI GAIR, KAREN CRONIN, ANDREA DAIGLE.
MANAGER—CHRIS HILL.



BASKETBALL

BACK ROW:- L. to R.

KAREN CRONIN, GAIL PONTING, MARY BEDFORD-JONES.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

ADRIAN SCHMIDT, ANDREA DAIGLE, PATTI GAIR.



MEDICAL WOMEN'S UNDERGRADUATE ASSOCIATION



BACK ROW:- L. to R.

C. DAVISON, D. KALNINS, J. GEAR, A. WARR-
NICK.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.

A. MITCHEL, L. GEIGER, DR. H. BANTING, P.
GAIR.

Medicine was well represented this year, in all major interfaculty sports offered by the Women's Athletic Association.

In the fall term, athletic interest in the faculty focussed on Varsity Stadium, where interfaculty Field Hockey was played for the first time. Meds girls' best effort of the short season was a tie game with PHE, but the experience gained in the rugged noon hour matches should show up next year.

Meanwhile, at the Benson Building, Meds girls were participating in the interfaculty Swim Meet and practising for the Basketball season. The long hours of practice paid off as the Basketball team finished the season with three games won and two lost by narrow margins to U.C. and PHE II.

In the winter term sports of Hockey and Volleyball, Meds girls really hit their stride. At the time of writing the hockey team, playing in League II has a record of four wins, all by shutouts, and no losses. The team has beaten St. Mikes II, 10-1; Pharmacy 3-1; Vic 11, 6-0; and POT'S 9-0. They hope to finish the season with a perfect five won and zero losses record end enter the finals. At this time, the Volleyball team, also, has a good record of three games won and one lost.

This highly successful year of Medical Women's Athletics will wind up early in the spring with the annual banquet.

MEDICINE

WATER POLO

L. to R.

LARRY DEATH, ERIC VANCE, PETE RICHARDSON, KAL, SCNEIDER, MIKE BACH, DAVE POSEN, GRAEME BARBER.



SQUASH

H. ARMSTRONG, L. SCHWARTZ, M. SCHILLER.



PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY



BACK ROW:- L. to R.
J. MCDONALD, C. KENT, C. RITCHIE, M.
CAMPBELL, G. HASHIZUME, A. GRAYER, M.
RUSSEL, G. GIRADO, E. JOHNSON.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.
B. OSWALD, M. HARVEY, P. KERNAGHAN, M.
GIAMMICHELE, C. KRAFT, C. MOWAT.

VOLLEYBALL



BACK ROW:- L. to R.
M. RUSSELL, J. CRAIG, L. HASLAM (Coach),
D. ANDERSON, L. WATSON.

FRONT ROW:- L. to R.
J. ARCHER, S. DANDY (Captain), M. OSWALD,
A. VANSTONE (Abs.).

SENIOR A BASKETBALL

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY





NURSING

The Undergraduate Association Council of the School of Nursing is the student governing body and is responsible for all non-academic and extra-curricular activities in the school. There are twenty-three members on Council, five of whom are Executive, nine are Committee Chairmen and the remainder are representatives of the Basic Degree classes and the Post-Basic or graduate classes.

Our year has been a very active one beginning with a fall mass meeting in which the whole school was introduced to their representatives on Council. This served to make the students more aware of the purpose and activities of the Undergraduate Association in their school.

The highlight of the fall term was the dinner held in the Nurses Residence, with the kind permission of Miss McGregor the Don, for the nurses from the McMaster University School of Nursing Council. This is an annual exchange which both schools enjoy and to which they look forward. Sally Bambridge who spent two years in India under the auspices of CUSO showed us slides and spoke of her work.

The spring has seen members of the Council very active and enthusiastic in the project of enlisting school-wide participation as canvassers for the annual Heart Fund Drive in February.

The Undergraduate Association has also initiated this year the idea of having the staff meet a class of students for an informal get-together to further staff-student communication and exchange of ideas, a very necessary part of a true university education. Thus the Undergraduate Association Council has worked enthusiastically and with foresight this year to contribute significantly to the School of Nursing.





L. to R.
J. RUSSELL, R. MOODY, S. FREIDHOFF, N.
COLES.

TORONTO STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION



FRONT ROW:- L to R.
M. KELLY, M. KOVACS, L. FORD, J. ROSE, C.
QUINN, D. HATHERINGTON.

BACK ROW:- L. to R.
L. JACK, H. ALLEN, P. A. STRIDE, C. MAC-
DONALD, N. COLES, K. WILSON, M. FILMAN,
R. DICKSON. D. BILLINGS.

YEARBOOK COMMITTEE

SENIOR BASKETBALL

FRONT ROW: K. LEAL, C. ROLLASTON, J. ARNUP, L. FORD.

BACK ROW: M. MCINTYRE, F. OGLETREE, J. ROSE.



SENIOR VOLLEYBALL

FRONT ROW: P. SMITH, C. ROLLASTON, M. P. JONES, F. KNOTCH.

BACK ROW: N. COLES, M. FILMAN, J. WELSH, H. SPENCE.



HOCKEY

FRONT ROW: M. P. JONES, J. ARNUP, S. NEWMAN, J. GLADDING, L. LAING.

BACK ROW: C. EVANS, A. CLARK, K. LEAL, M. AGNEW, A. HART, J. CAMPBELL, P. FENWICK.



NURSING



FRONT ROW: L. KARENS, C. BACH, R. AMIEL,
C. QUINA, J. ORLIFFE.

BACK ROW: F. KNOTCH, C. JOHNSON, P. A.
SHIDE, M. KRAEMEN, D. HUTTON, C. ANDER-
SON, A. QUINLAN.



FRONT ROW: L. HOPE, B. BENNETT, J. WELSH.

BACK ROW: MRS. EAPAN, B. PACKER, T.
PLANETTA, C. BROWN, C. ROLLASTON.



J. ARNUP, A. CLARK, A. KARENS, M. McIN-
TYRE (pres.), L. LAING, H. SPENCE, R. MOODY.

DRAMA CLUB

BLUE AND GOLD SOCIETY

ATHLETIC COUNCIL



RUGGER TEAM



CHEERLEADERS



Rugger is commonly thought of as a British game. This image is rapidly changing as Canadians adopt the sport with great success. A fine example of the continuing Canadianization of Rugger is the Faculty of Law's entry into the seven-a-side League. The rookie squad scored close to 100 points as they won all six league games handily, only to be edged by a single touchdown in an exciting playoff final against Wycliffe. All indicators point to a hard hitting, strong running, high spirited Law Lords rugger team next fall.

The Team: George Brazier (capt.), Dave Smith, Bill Richards, Dan Hays, Miles Godfrey, Gord Ness, Andy Reid, Clarence Ekstrand, Al. Fridson and Orest Hyrnkiw.



The annual law stag in September marked the commencement of Law Society activities this year. Its success was in no way dampened by Third Year's third consecutive victory in the boatracing championship matches.

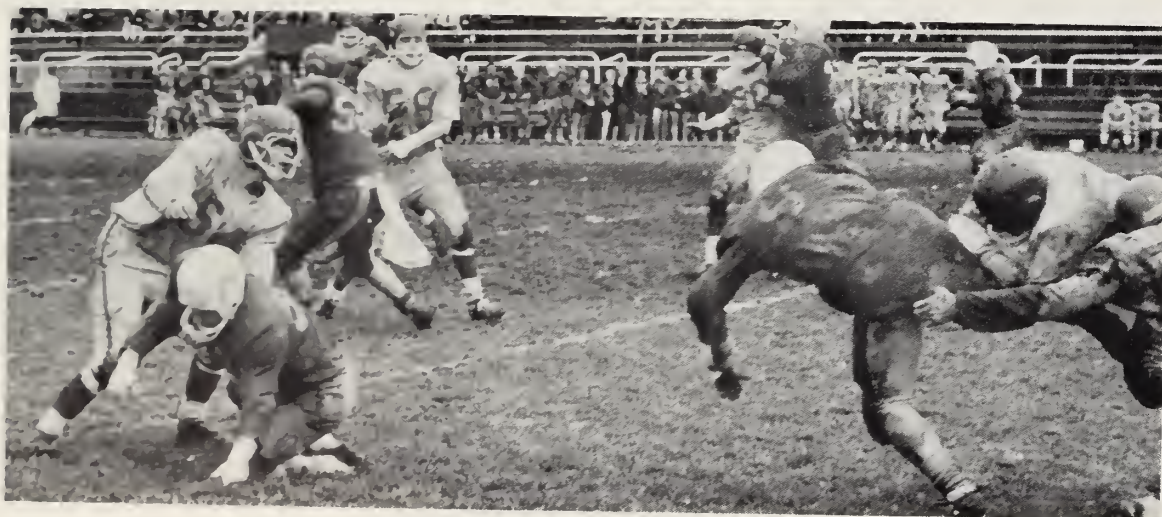
This year the Law Ball was held at the Inn-on-the-Park. Alumni attendance was very encouraging. However the increased size of the School was emphasized by the crowded, although pleasant, circumstances of the ball room.

1964 will stand out as a year of some note for the Law Society. In January, the first Annual Conference on Law and World Affairs was inaugurated. This conference represented a significant achievement and was a tribute to many of the students and interested faculty members for their efforts during the year. The subject for this year's conference was "Cold War to Co-existence: Soviet-Western Detente." Among the eminent guests were professors and U.S. advisers from Harvard, Columbia and Yale, as well as Canadians from various fields related to international affairs. The final banquet was honoured with the presence of the Russian Ambassador to Canada.

In February a very timely law forum was held at Hart House. The panel consisted of Professor Laskin, Chairman, and Dean I. Rand from the University of Western Ontario and Professor Y. Morin from the University of Montreal. They provided a stimulating discussion of the topic, "Bi-culturalism and the future of Canadian Federation".

The Law Review under the editorship of John Roland and Bill Graham was expanded this year to include twenty-one student contributions. It continues to be the only all-student law review in Canada. The formation of a student Editorial Board has contributed to the high standard of scholastic achievement for which the Law Review is increasingly being acclaimed.







FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL: This year's Molarmen will mark the end of an era in Dentistry football. With the graduation of the class of 6T4, the good, hard solid nucleus of the team will be gone, a nucleus that guided the football fortunes of the faculty into the final playoffs for the last five years. Men like Biggar, Talsky, Turvit, Levant, Greenbaum, Goldberg, Home-nuk, "the Reider", Fairley, Morgan, and this year's coach, Jack Zosky, will long be remembered in the inner sanctum of the Tooth Palace.

This year, as in the last four, Dents made the playoffs only to lose to the powerful Vic squad in the quarterfinals 20-6 in a mud bowl at Varsity Stadium.

Although the season ended on a sad and wet note, a good squad is expected for next year to try for the elusive Mulock Cup. With such players returning as Holmes, Twible, Harris, Lumsden, Hampton and Reid, Dentistry is given every chance to take the coveted cup.

Many thanks to (1) Jack Zosky, a fine hard-working coach (2) the cheerleaders Petie Prendergast, Judy Barr and Nancy Evanoff for their vocal support and encouragement.

LACROSSE: Dent's playing in the "A" division for the first time had a creditable 2-6 won-lost record. The team was in contention right up to the last game with Vic I, when they lost 8-5.

HOCKEY: -A's- The A's, coached by Denny Gilboe have up to this time won three and lost four, but are now starting to gather momentum to carry them into the playoffs.

-B's- They are determined to prove to coach Jack Cryfe that they are hockey players first and dental students second. They won their first game but up until now they have lost three by the skin of their teeth.

WATERPOLO: Co-captained by M. Gelfand and J. Hanna, and comprising such players as Verth, Greenbaum, Kassel, Bowkes, Goodman, Stauffert, Denston and goalie Milne, this team should not be far from the top when the water is finally drained from Hart House pool.

BASKETBALL "A": Coached by Jack Corrigan, the B-balkers own a 3 win 3 loss record and if the ball still keeps bouncing for them, they might with luck and hustle be able to catch a few teams napping. Members of the squad include Druck, Rival and Chong.

Having spent five years in absentium, the Faculty of Dentistry's annual revue, "Dentantics", made a return to the campus theatrical scene, and was a resounding success. It was held at North Toronto Collegiate on December 5th, 6th, and 7th. The Revue consisted of several skits, songs, dances, and small operettas, all originally written and composed by the faculty's frustrated arts students. It was felt by all who attended that the show attained the high levels of quality displayed by previous Dentantics productions. To those responsible, I would like to once again express my thanks.



DENTISTRY
DENTANTICS '63









As you all know, Knox College is a Theological College situated on the front campus. However, only a minority are aware that Knox is also a residence college, inside of whose walls reside but a few 'theologians'. Rather the majority of our resident members are Engineers, Dentists, Doctors, Pre-theolog's and so on, representing quite a cross-section of interests and careers. This diversity of backgrounds lends a colorful tint to life in each of the residence's three houses.

The residence activities is under the auspices of the K.C.A. (Knox College Association), a co-ordinating body controlling and guiding a wide range of events from social life to athletics.

Athletics play the major role in student interest, for it is through this medium that Knox has imprinted itself in the minds of most students on campus. The following is a brief resumé of our 'sports laurels' (more correctly - efforts) of the past year.

This past fall our soccer, rugger and lacrosse teams, all enjoyed successful seasons, finishing near the top of their respective leagues. Both soccer and rugger teams advanced to semi-final playoffs; the lacrosse team, in full stride by mid-season and 'terror of the league' at season's end, finished one point out of first place due to the fact that they tied their first game. Trinity, with whom they traded victories, was allowed to advance into final playoffs.

This year represented complete disaster as far as the volleyball teams were concerned.

Currently Knox's hockey, water polo, and basketball teams are doing well and picking up steam. The basketball crew, a combination of 'seasoned veterans' and 'raw rookies', is vying for its second straight championship after setting a precedent last year by winning the title for the first time in memory.

Various inter-house and personal competition from ping-pong to badminton etc. round off our activities.

Much credit is due to certain individuals who continually devote a lot of time and energy to assure Knox's representation in all of the sports. Without their efforts, any success enjoyed by our teams would not be realized.

To them I extend my thanks!

Bruce E. Armstrong
A.A. Director

FOOD SCIENCE

The Food Sciences Society represents all the students in the new Faculty of Food Sciences as well as the remainder of the Household Economics and Household Science undergraduates. In this new capacity it is faced with the problem of becoming a student council, rather than just a club. The first step in attaining this status was the appointment of a SAC representative.

The Freshies, and our 1 male student (the first of many, it is hoped), were welcomed by second year students on registration and shown around the campus. This was closely followed by a tea, where the students and their mothers were able to meet staff, students and graduates. Again with the new students in mind, a fall dance was held in October to which several groups of men were invited. Although not a great success, it was not a failure.

Homecoming saw U of T's newest faculty with an entry in the float parade. Although the result seemed modest to the outsiders, it certainly used up a great deal of energy and provided a source of entertainment.

Speakers from various fields connected with the course and also debates with Engineers also consumed energy. In the first debate we were unable to convince the Skule men that beer had more value than milk. However we hope to have better luck in the next match.

A takeoff of familiar Christmas carols with a special verse to each member of the staff was the students way of thanking the staff for a Christmas dinner pleasantly served. Traditional carols preceded the event, and provided a chance for people to exchange Christmas cheer.

Athletic endeavours were increased this year, with a volleyball and ice hockey team taking shape. A snow sculpture was also planned, being followed by a party sponsored by second year, entitled "Pizza Pandemonium".

Last but not least is the annual formal dance for students, staff and alumnae. This venture into a world far removed from books and lectures was held at the Lambton Golf and Country Club, and was enjoyed by all who attended.

As this newest and smallest faculty grows, hope is that more activities will be carried out, resulting in a lively Faculty of Food Sciences.





BACK ROW: SUE DANON, LINDA HOAD, CAROL BARRETT, LORNA STAPLES, NORMA LANDAU, WENDY LIVINGSTONE, MARY ANN DEMANIUK.

FRONT ROW: MARY KRUG, ANNE GUTHRIE (Assistant Director), SHEILA CRAIG (director), JO-ANNE McDONALD.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC DIRECTORATE



BACK ROW: MARY LAENDA, ANGELA MINAAS, SLAVA CORN.

FRONT ROW: VIVIAN LEEMING, KATHY LARUSH, IRENE BARACHUK, BARBARA WAX.

ABSENT: JOAN SOMNER.

CHEERLEADERS

FIELD HOCKEY

BACK ROW: ELIZABETH MILLER, CAROL BARRETT, ELIZABETH BARNES, MARY OLIVER, CAROL CUSHING.

FRONT ROW: MARY KRUG, JUDY WHITE, ROSEMARY BLYTH.



HOCKEY

BACK ROW: BARB HANNAN, BULIVE SAMATAS, WENDY LIVINGSTONE, MARILYN ROSENBERG, CAROL BARRETT, LINDA HOOD, JOAN PENNYCOCK.

FRONT ROW: MELINDA EVANS, ELIZABETH MEAWELD, SUE DANON, SHEILA CRAIG.



SWIMMING

BACK ROW: FRANCES LITTLE, MARY LIPPARD, LINDA HOOD, JOYCE TRIPSON, JOAN DIXON, SHERRY HENRICH.

FRONT ROW: ANN GUTHRIE, WENDY LIVINGSTONE, SHEILA CRAIG.



THE GARGOYLE

The gargoyle is a schizophrenic piece of journalism published by university college. At times it is a pompous journal of opinion, magazine-style. At other times, it is a college newspaper.

Following the tradition of UC two issues this year have been on revolution, once on Revolution in the abstract, the other time in collaboration with University of Montreal on French Canada.

We have taken several forays into Art and the Absurd and the Mind, and most important, into Morality. We doubt if we have learned anything. It does not seem to matter since we have become convinced that students will write on anything knowing nothing. It has been exciting anyway.



To
Toronto Nensis
from
Gargoyle
with
Love

SIR DANIEL WILSON RESIDENCE



The Sir Daniel Wilson Residence for men is, not surprisingly, a residence for men, and is more or less affiliated with University College, depending on the time of year. Its staunch Georgian permanence provides a perfect architectural bridge between the ivied traditionalism of University College and the soaring modern grandeur of the Ministry of Truth across the way. So there.

Life in the Residence offers numerous advantages, not least of which is the short distance from bed to classes in Sidney Smith (record, 5 min. 54.1 sec.). But there are also numerous other very commodious facilities. The residence possesses the usual run of music rooms, television (quarantined), and in addition possesses in the J. S. McLean Library, which is, as the Librarian Emeritus modestly puts it, 'the greatest library in the world'. In addition, this year the members are also able to wallow in the decadent luxury of the new Junior Common Room, under the Howard Ferguson Dining Hall, a student-conceived project well furnished with comfortable chairs, magazines, coffee, chess tables, and liberal women hours. This room has admirably served its function as a central gathering place for the residence, which for most purposes is split into its six component houses, and has enabled many members to make the refreshing discovery that people in other houses have ideas too.

Further opportunities for members of the whole residence to gather for intellectual discussion and pursuits are provided by a program of Dean's evenings, in which distinguished guests are invited to the Senior Common Room during the year for informal discussions. In addition each House generally invites guests from outside or from other parts of the residence to speak on various topics during the year. In this way an attempt is made to inject new ideas into the continuous discussions, of varying degrees of intellectual merit, which go in each of the Houses.

Aside from the intellectual advantages of the extreme heterogeneity of the residence population, there is the future benefit that the members' interests will provide support for almost anything, and activities are correspondingly broad. Residence traditions are strongly individualistic, and within the residence walls may be found one of the strongest redoubts of the far-famed UC apathy. At the same time interest in campus and national politics is strong (if not rabid) in some quarters, and the residence numbers many would-be masters of the political art. Support is strong for university activities generally, as residence members were prominent in the Annual Homecoming Parade, and were in the forefront in that experiment in cultural relations with French Canada known as the McGill Weekend. The residence is also represented, as a rule, on exchange weekends, conferences, etc.

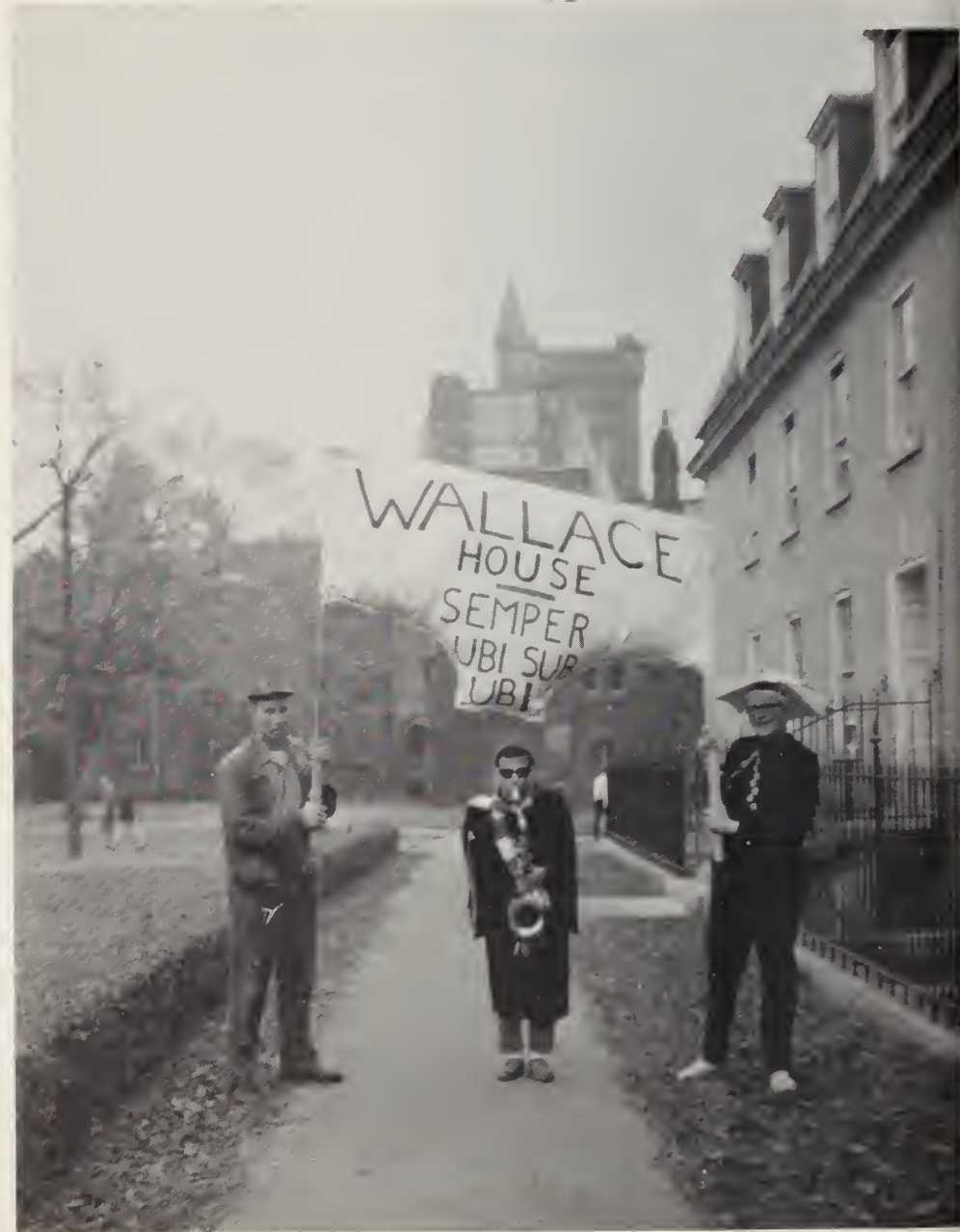
Inside the Residence, activities tend to run more along House lines, although there are certain all-residence activities like the Annual Christmas Party, the inevitably successful At Home, and the usually unsuccessful snowball fight with Devonshire. The annual food riots, as usual, failed to materialize. The first of these three, as well as the residence facilities generally, are overseen by a power-mad residence council, whose picture turned out so badly that it could not be included, in spite of the injury to the unity of the council.

Interhouse athletics are keenly contested; this year's ping-pong tournament being swept by a strong McCaul House team. But most important is the inter-house hockey league played at Varsity arena, in which a powerful and highly organized Wallace House climaxed an undefeated season by taking the H. I. Macdonald Memorial Trophy. The obvious and incontestable fact that they, or rather their Coach, bribed the referees, has been rejected by the team as irrelevant. Various

houses also enter teams in less important house athletics.

With the tremendous benefits to be derived from membership in the Sir Daniel Wilson Residence, it is not surprising that waiting lists of hopeful entrants are long. Nor is it surprising that 56% of these hopefuls are girls. But, of course, there is a catch to all this — it is expensive.

**SIR DANIEL
WILSON
RESIDENCE**



ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE

LACROSSE

LARRY SODEN, JACK RIORDAN, BRUCE Mc-
LEAN, GEORGE OLAH, CASEY SODEN, DON
SCHMIDT, BARRY FLEMING,, VERN
McCREARY.



FOOTBALL

BACK ROW: GEORGE VALIN, VERN Mc-
CREARY, JIM O'REILLY, STAN GABRIEL,
KEVIN KELLY, ROBBY HILLBOURNE, PAT
HENNESSEY, BOB WALTON, JED CURTIN.

MIDDLE ROW: DON SCHMIDT (COACH), MUR-
RAY MAZZA, MARK RUEST, RICK ARGO.
MARIO VENDRAMINNI,, JOHN NIX,
LARRY DORE, PAT SABADIE.

FRONT ROW: NORM ROSENITCH, BARRY Mc-
DOUGALL, RON ROBERTO, TONY FIORINI,
PAUL DEDUMETS, JIM KEILTY, TONY HARD-
WICK.



**ST. MICHAELS
COLLEGE**

WRITERS GROUP



**TOMAS MORE
SOCIETY**



FRENCH CLUB





ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE

INITIATION COMMITTEE



BACK ROW: SHERRI DENNIS, DUANE McDONALD KRIS OLSON, CHRIS ST. PETER, DEANNA SIVILOTTI, SUSIE SHLUTER, MARIE

THIRD ROW: HELEN GOYKERY, JOAN POUPORE, KAREN MENO, BARD EISMONT.

SECOND ROW: FRANK O'BRIEN, PAT FITZGERALD, TOM COX.

FRONT ROW: STAN GABRIEL, GEORGE BURGMEIER, BILL STRAIGHT, JOHN ROTH.

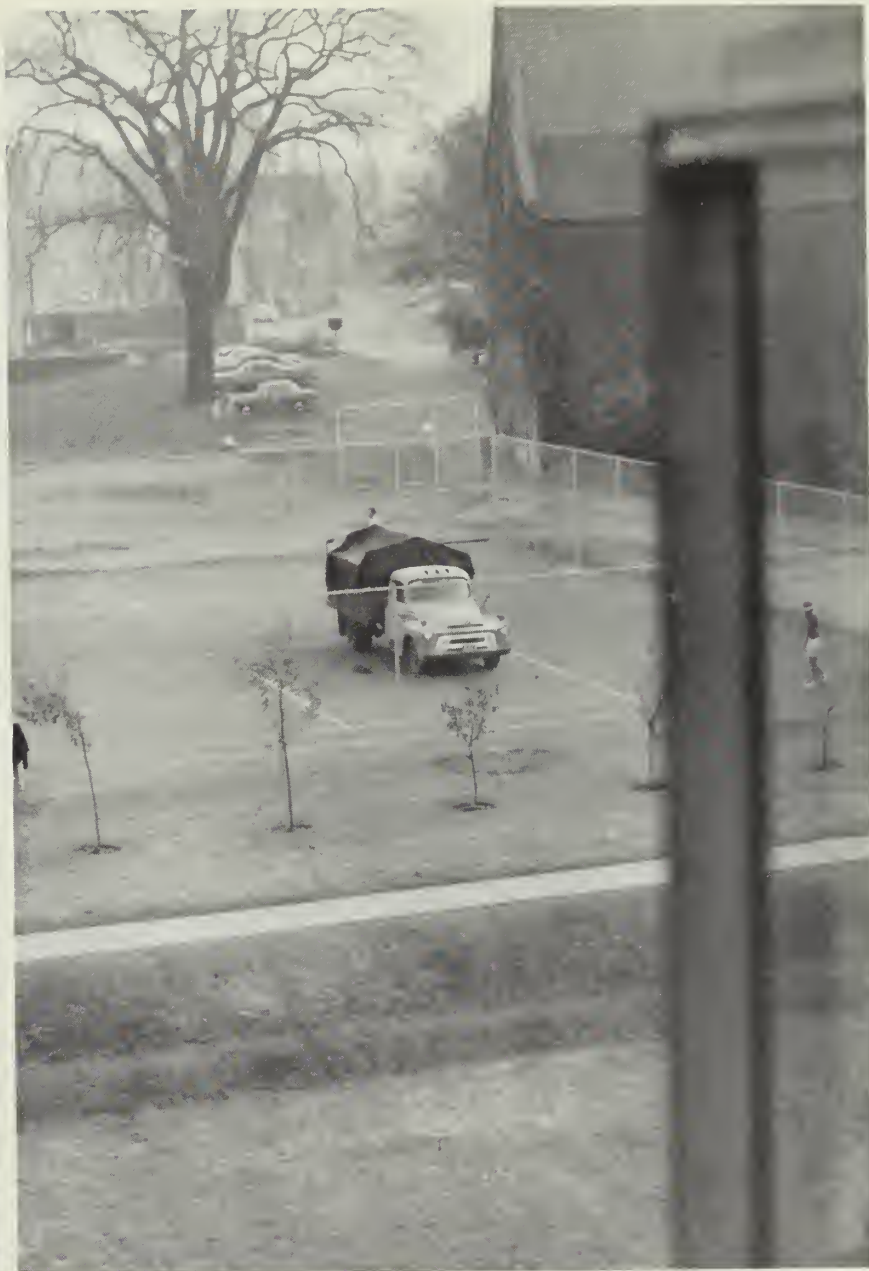
ST. MICHAELS COLLEGE



**ST. MICHAELS
COLLEGE**



**ST. MICHAELS
COLLEGE**



**ST. MICHAELS
COLLEGE**





UNIVERSITY



ORGANIZATIONS



CHEERLEADERS

BACK ROW: STEW AIKMAN, JANICE BURN-
STEIN, PEGGY DEWHIRST, TONY LEWIS, JUDY
McADAM, GAIL OBERSCHULTE, PAUL KING.

FRONT ROW: GEORGE HUOVINEN, SUZANNE
FIRTH, JUDY CHRISTIE, NANCY LASH, BAR-
BARA BURGESS, VANCE WHITE.



CHEERLEADERS

BARBARA BURGESS

JANICE BURNSTEIN

JUDY CHRISTIE



PEGGY DEWHIRST

SUZANNE FIRTH

NANCY LASH



MAJORETTES

GAIL OBERSCHULTE

JUDY McADAM

GAIL STEEL, BEV BALL, DONNA TAYLOR



MUSIC COMMITTEE

"Of special note was the beautiful and sensitive work of the one hundred-voice chorus — which, of its size, is the best in Toronto today." This praise was directed to the University of Toronto Chorus by a reviewer in the Toronto Star. The Chorus, conducted by Walter Barnes, is frequently confused with the Hart House Glee Club on this campus, but has a unique and well-deserved reputation outside the university. This year it performed with the Hart House Orchestra Associates at a Sunday evening Christmas concert; with three other universities at the famed Inter-Varsity Choral Festival held in the new MacMillan Theatre; and on tour, in concerts in Peterborough, Port Hope, and Ottawa.

The University of Toronto Orchestra, which is another activity sponsored by the Music Committee of the S.A.C., was directed by Albert-Joseph Schardl. They played the music of Mozart, Beethoven, Bach, and many others at York University and in the Great Hall.

The Blue and White Band, a "spirit" group rather than a truly musical one, of course performed at all home and away football games. Under the dual leadership of Robert Cringan and Roy Patterson, the Band supplied a lively half-time show and the school song (whenever our side made so much as a rouge) at all the games. A smaller version of the Band played at many of the hockey games in Varsity Arena.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE S.A.C.

The commission was originally set up to handle a specific segregation problem on the U. of T. campus. This year, however, the commission has broadened its scope. Initial work has been done on a religious survey to evaluate the effect of a University Education upon one's belief and practice. Under the leadership of Don Snyder the Inter-Faculty Quiz was set up. Negotiations with Mr. Steele of the Education Encouragement Program were carried out and now through Mr. Ian Thompson, U. of T. students' aid in the underdeveloped areas of Toronto. Contact was made with Ann Rand, but she was unable to lecture at U. of T. And the possibilities of setting up an Anti-Calendar have been considered. The possibilities in the scope of this commission are unlimited.



As the year drew unwillingly to a close, the Varsity staff leaned back on its elbows (laurels next year) and realized once again that anything worth doing on the University of Toronto campus 1963-64 started in the dank basement of the SAC building.

FYI (as we newspaper men say), in that basement is the fun-filled office of The Varsity, student newspaper suprême, loved by one and all for its unbiased news coverage and brilliant critical comment on all phases of student life and thought.

Whew . . .

Well, now that the eyewash is flushed away, we can sit back and examine what really happened this year, with a disinterested — or perhaps cynical — viewpoint that we are told is going out of fashion, but don't you believe it.

Under the fearless and imaginative editing of Ken Drushka, The Varsity's first issue followed the traditional pattern of dealing with increased fees and enrolment. (Have either ever decreased?) A separate story pleaded for prospective staff writers to appear in the office. Nobody told them about the peculiar sexual and ethical mores that would be foisted on them as newspaper men.



(A hint of this came through in Executive Editor Alan Walker's first "wkr writes" column in which he recommended a list of thought-provoking and depraving books that nobody except him, with his professionally dirty mind, read during the year.)

But let us introduce the other mainstays of the staff whose names appeared in the paper's first issue. There was lovable Rick Kollins whose column amused and, alternately, frightened, sport fans around the campus all year. At the top of the first column was a picture of the beardless prophet (yes, now you know the truth) and it was the first of several. More flattering ones replaced it throughout the year. As Rick got older his pictures got younger.

Modesty was the thing for which he was most noted. At the end of the year he had to admit, blushing, that his sports section was the best in the world. Lots of statistics too, whatever they may be good for.

Lovable Rosemary Speirs blossomed forth (in product at least) the first Friday of the year with the Weekend Review — a comparatively new concept in Varsity presentation which, combined with an exciting new "open-up look" in the layout department, was to stand out from The Varsity's accomplishments for the year.





She and her faithful dog Trish combined to put out the best art, music, drama, literature and feature supplement in even wkr's living memory.

Lovable Steve Barker cradled his tired head in his arms on a number of occasions but after we convinced him he really was the sexiest and most eligible male on the staff, he coped with makeup problems throughout the year.

Poor Steve.

When he was offered the position of managing editor, nobody told him he also had to make sure there were enough pencils, staples, wads of paper and bottles of paste.

Jim Laxer, lovable features editor (have a heart — we're only here because we have to be loved), made us all bilingual and produced a bright and readable features section. Next year with him at the helm The Varsity has only one way to go — up.

Dubbed "The Fabulous Bubblegut" by those who he thought were his friends, Jim organized the March for Canada — but more of that later.

Lovable Jim Mackenzie rose swiftly through the ranks to become news editor half way through the year. Freshies quailed and even sub-editors trembled under him.

Photo Editor Jan Czarnecki (also lovable), strove to curb eager photographers who liked shooting 12 rolls of expensive film for one mug shot. He and his staff managed to cop the Montreal Star Award at the Canadian University Press conference for the best news photo in a Canadian university news paper.



There are the principals. Together they produced a newspaper that was, overall, not a great deal better than its predecessors but not much worse, and that had moments of genuine greatness.'

Moments.

That's what we seek — bright spots in the overall grey landscape that is our existence. Memorable moments.

What emerges from the expanse of a year's publication?

The Varsity was not happy with the all-male Massey College. Not just because it was a place for only male graduate students, but because it seemed, in the minds of the Varsity's editor and sub-editors, to epitomize absurdity and misdirected charity.

Review Editor Speirs even led a protest march on the college in October, and lured Master Roberston Davies outside the mediaevally-inspired walls to chat amicably about the concepts of residences.

The traditional feud between Artsmen and Engineers flared again. Here is a real story behind a story:

When angry Engineers invaded the Varsity offices Oct. 29, little did they know that their treasured flag was rumpled in a shopping bag in the apartment of one of the most beautiful female Varsity staff members.

"Who, us?" we said when we were accused. But of course, when any campus coup occurs, The Varsity either organized it or at least finds out about it early.





Wkr wrote a column about the underlying differences between Artsmen and Engineers. Engineers read it and left him alone. Eventually the two groups became friends, symbolically, with wkr's enrolment in the Brute Force Committee.

Remembrance Day brought notoriety if not fame to The Varsity. Ken's editorial, which, to put it mildly, indicated war was not all that glamorous and praiseworthy touched off nation-wide controversy. We made some people think — but the Canadian Officers' Training Corps did not disband.

Jim Laxer's brainchild — the March for Canada — bloomed Nov. 22 but coincided with the assassination of John F. Kennedy. About 3,000 students converged on Queen's Park and backed up advice to Ontario Premier John Robarts that he consider carefully Quebec's legitimate demands at the upcoming federal-provincial conference.

Because of the Dallas tragedy publicity for the march was scanty. But those who had ears to hear, heard. The march was not in vain.

Nor was the year. Many names have been inevitably omitted in this historical screed. They know who they are and so do we. Together, we produced a good newspaper. No more needs to be said.

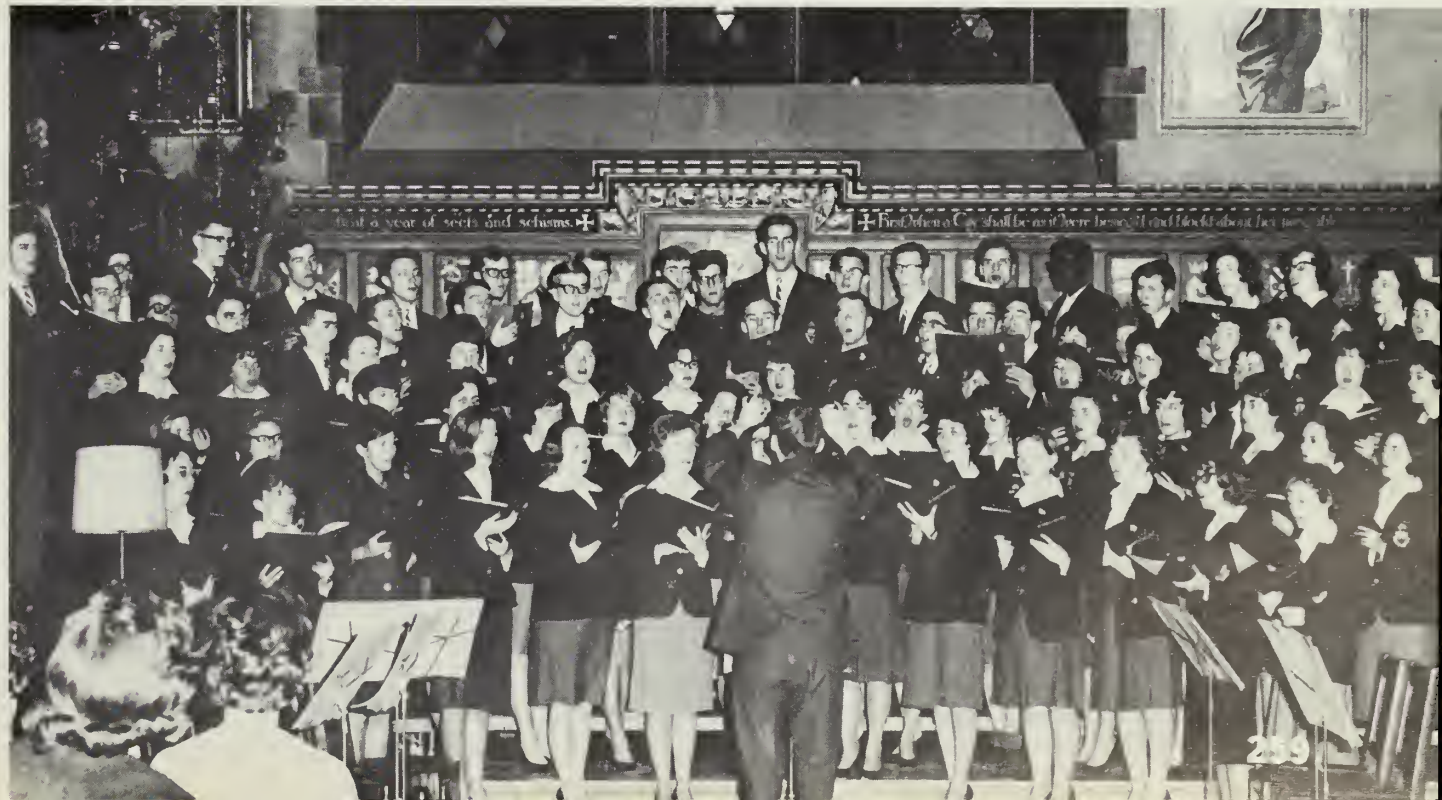


Ken Draska

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO BAND



**UNIVERSITY OF
TORONTO CHORUS**



OUTING CLUB



WEEKEND EXCHANGE

Weekends Chairman — Diana Bennett
Carabin Chairman — Richard Pope
Harvard Chairman — Robert Shortly
Tarheel Chairman — Johanne Bennett

Early in September the S.A.C. Weekends Committee distributed leaflets which suggested that any student with personality, intelligence, enthusiasm, connections, ideas, time, social grace and/or thirty dollars ought to apply for an exchange. Naturally everyone was eligible on those grounds, and almost everyone wanted to go to Harvard, the University of Montreal, or the University of North Carolina. After the extremely difficult task of selecting the seventy-eight eligible candidates had been accomplished, the exchangers devoted themselves to planning a group of programmes of an educational, cultural, and social nature for their respective guests.

The theme of the Carabin Exchange this year, "Quebec 'Evolution or Revolution'", encouraged participants, conversant in both English and French. The return of the weekend to Montreal in January assumed greater informality, with a day of skiing and hiking in the Laurentians. A variety of topics from "town and gown" to international relations highlighted the Harvard Exchange this year. The library and professors at Harvard, primarily a residential university of long-established tradition, particularly impressed the Toronto students, some of whom expect to do post-graduate work there. The Tarheel exchangers were hosts to the North Carolina students for a "weekend" extended to five days of discussions, sports, and entertainment which coincided with some of the Winter Carnival festivities. The specific interest of this exchange was the problems of desegregation and integration.

Further understanding between students of different universities and the development and projection of ideas are the ultimate goals of the Weekend Exchanges.



**BLUE & WHITE
SKATING CLUB**



BLUE & WHITE SOCIETY



W.U.S.

So you don't know about W.U.S?
Have you heard about Treasure Van
and shining sabres
and Morrocan wine-skins?
Have you seen the gleaming mile of dimes
the fraternity boys
and folksingers
and auctioneers, nabbing you for
money for Share?

This is World University Service, our federation with students on every campus in the world. We raise money so they can start working towards a new library, a residence, or a health center. W.U.S. money is the small catalyst that enables an idea to take action. Then the students approach their government, and receive assistance and interest in their project. W.U.S. operates from Geneva. It is a non-political, non-religious, non-profit organization active in over fifty countries. Highlights of the year

Chris Snyder organized such an exhaustive Share campaign that we doubled our returns, receiving \$10,100. Treasure Van under

Jane Pequegnat was also highly successful and raised over \$7500. The last campaign, the book drive, is a new one started this year. Students and libraries contributed many books and journals which will be sorted, then shipped to some of the developing libraries overseas. Under the expert guidance of Anna Beth Doyle, we hope to collect and ship 6000 books by the summer. WUS also has many fun activities. A WUS weekend at Caledon, a smorgasbord with FROS, tobogganing days and days rambling through the country, and visiting delegates from Chile and Japan.

We also study. We try to understand the realities of student life in other countries. Four students this summer will receive Government scholarships to spend six weeks in Algeria. Next year it will be Chile. When there is understanding, there is tolerance. Where there is tolerance, there is love.

Louise Laing
WUS chairman 1963-64

**AFRICAN STUDENTS'
ASSOCIATION**



**FOOD SCIENCE
SOCIETY**



**LATVIAN STUDENTS'
CLUB**



CHINESE STUDENTS



**POLISH STUDENTS'
CLUB**



CAMERA CLUB



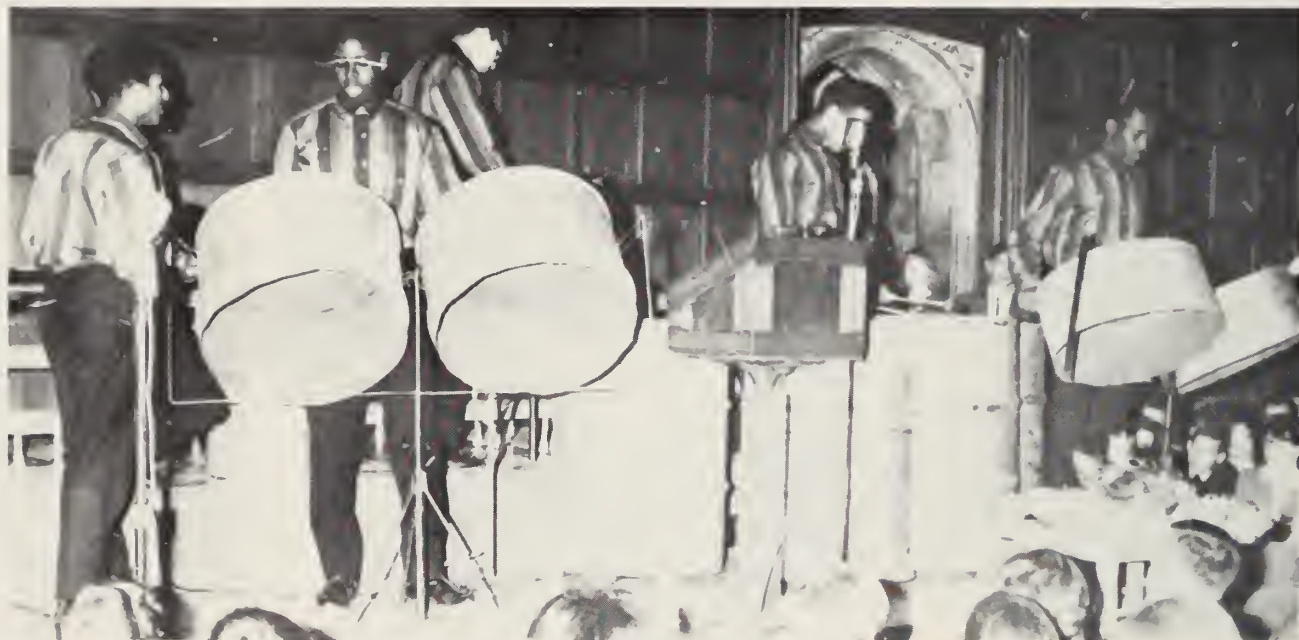
F.R.O.S.



**GEOGRAPHY CLUB
HISTORY CLUB
FLYING CLUB**



**WEST INDIAN
STUDENTS'
ASSOCIATION**



AIESEC



NEW DEMOCRATS



COMMUNIST CLUB



MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS SOCIETY

Introduction: The purpose of this exercise is to bring together students (undergraduates and graduates) with common interests in mathematics and physics, to encourage them to become acquainted and as a group to investigate various aspects of their favourite subjects.

Apparatus: students, professors, research scientists, businessmen.

Procedure: In October, a bus-load of students spent a day touring the Physical Research laboratories. A minor field-trip saw the group gazing at the wonders of the Planetarium at McMaster University.

Lectures on "Continental Drift", "Similarity and Congruence", "Nuclear Models" drew an interested crowd, as did student lectures on "The Structure of Logic", and "Physicists' Views of Reality", and special discussions on graduate studies in the fields of mathematics and physics.

Discussion: "But all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy" and budding mathematicians and physicists are not really dull at all. In the fall term a Staff-Student Tea was held and in the spring a dance was sponsored.

Conclusions: An active organization and a most successful year.



DAVID PAYNE, 2ND YEAR; LON ROSEN, VICE PRES.; DAVID ANDREWS, PRES.; DAVID ROTENBURG, 1ST YEAR; STEVE BEZRUCHKA, TREASURER.

MARY BEATTIE, 3RD YEAR; DAVID MADER, 4TH YEAR; ANN MCKAGUE, SECRETARY.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

SEATED:

HARVEY KOCHEN, DONALD SCHWARTZ, RABBI
KAMERLING, DANNY IZENBERG.

STANDING:

PAUL BROWN, MAXWELL JOEL, HARVEY SAV-
AGE, FAY SOBEL, MUCIE BIRNBAUM, RHODA
ALBAUM, RON ZACK, SID FREEDMAN, JULES
KRONIS.

ABSENT:

BARRY SMURLICK, SHELDON ZIMMERMAN,
LARRY HOFFMAN, LAURA TONKEN, MARION
BERLIN, LORRAINE HIRSCH, TOBY FELSEN,
FRED SHAPIRO, HOWARD LANGER, PAMELA
KRASMAN, LORRAINE CHALEFSKY, MYRA
GOLDHAR, HARVEY KASMAN, SIM GREENE,
MICHAEL WOLBURGH, FERN SCHWARTZ,
HELEN DUBLIN, ALAN ORENSTEIN.



The Hillel Foundation is a religious-cultural organization which attempts to meet the diverse needs of Jewish students on campus. To this end, activities centred around the Hillel House are oriented to foster in Jewish students a creative identity with the Jewish people in terms of its heritage of values, its religious life, its social involvement with the community and its potentialities.

The most popular facet of Hillel's program is the Sunday evening and Monday noon-hour lecture series. Such eminent scholars as Theodore Reik, Abraham Kaplan, Jacob Agus, and Leo Schwartz have addressed Hillel students in the recent past. In addition, Hillel provides Hebrew classes at several levels, folk dancing, debates, student concerts, Talmud classes, groups on Jewish ethics, and student papers on Friday evenings. The highlight of the year is the annual convention. This past year it was held in St. Agathe, Quebec.

This is only a brief synopsis of our program. Each year it varies according to the demands of the students. Our keynote is a student participation; we abide by the maxim that a campus club merely reflects what the participants put into it.



VAR SITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP



VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

He is convinced that only in personal confrontation with Christ is to be found the beginning of genuine self-discovery. His central attitude of life is one of trust and commitment to the living Christ. He is constantly re-examining his faith to discover its dynamic implications for himself as a student in a rapidly changing world.

But, as a member of the Varsity Christian Fellowship, he is more than this. Convinced of the reality and practicality of the life in Christ he is concerned to communicate this reality to others of the academic community. He is concerned to enter into dialogue with his colleagues and to present the person of Christ for their consideration.

The V.C.F. exists as a fellowship to promote these individual aims. It provides an atmosphere for the strengthening of friendships which are the basis for reciprocal understanding and for the sharing of convictions. Across the campus numerous Bible studies, book studies, seminars, and informal "bull sessions" served as an open forum for an examination of the Christian faith and for an exchange of ideas among both committed and uncommitted students.

By means of a multi-faceted program the V.C.F. attempts to emphasize the unity and wholeness of life. Faith and living must not be separated; they are not dichotomous. Social events such as skating parties, hayrides, the annual carol sing, and informal supper discussions, helped to demonstrate this unity. Christian responsibility to developing countries was stressed by activities like the evening titled "Focus on the Orient", which featured an authentic Korean meal. The V.C.F. also shared in introducing international students to Canadian life by an extensive program which included a weekend in Ottawa and a winter ski holiday. Friendships with overseas students led to a clearer understanding and appreciation of now-western cultures and religions.

A fall lecture series sponsored by the Medsmen dealt with such topics as, "Faith and Reason", by Dr. David Stewart and "Guilt — Psychological or Theological?", by Dr. Busby.

In the spring a week was devoted to presenting on campus a clear statement of "The Uniqueness of Christianity". Three lectures given by Mr. Paul Little in the West Hall, U.C., formed the core of the program which included numerous residence and fraternity discussions.

A brief sketch of the past? Yes. But much of what has made this year important may yet be hidden in the mists of the future. Perhaps it will be found in the latent fruit of past insights, in the warmth of enduring friendship, in the progressive appreciation of a newly-found freedom in Christ.



MENNONITE STUDENTS









ARCHERY CLUB



CHESS CLUB



WARDEN'S REPORT

A university has been defined as "the advancing edge of human awareness." This is a statement of university purpose which goes beyond the purely technical or purely academic. It is a suggestion that all knowledge unless at some time and place it becomes relevant to the human need and the human condition.

In this day and generation — perhaps more than at any previous time in history — there is a demand that university men and women should possess not only knowledge and skill in their specific fields of study, but that they should also be sensitive to those great problems which concern the upward climb of the human race — the hopes and dreams and ambitions of millions of people of all races and colours for a better life.

Hart House was established primarily to serve the University of Toronto as a men's club. But behind this particular function there was the hope that through the programme of the House as planned by successive generations of students there might develop some insight, some awareness, that would enable graduates of our University more fully to accept their responsibilities as leaders and citizens.

Education is indeed a "many-splendoured thing"; it is our hope that through the medium of the common life of the members of Hart House during the year 1963-64 something of significance has been added to the best traditions of the House.

Joseph McCulley
Warden

GLEE CLUB





**HART HOUSE
CAMERA CLUB**



DEBATES
COMMITTEE



DEVONSHIRE HOUSE

Life at Devonshire House has remained as active and spirited this year as it has been any other. Although each House acted as an individual unit, with its own Executive Committee governing its own functions, the Residence Council once again provided a unifying force to co-ordinate inter-house activities and strengthen communications with the Dean, C.S. Lennox. The Council, composed of the three House presidents plus two elected members from each House, chose Jon Levine as President and Peter Bradley as Secretary-Treasurer.

A special committee was arranged and funds were gathered to provide two new awards in honour of former Dean T. H. B. Symons.

This year's program of the Devonshire Society was one again both varied and interesting. The purpose of the Society is twofold: first, to introduce college members to fields of interest in which they would not normally participate during their university years; second, to provide a focal point where members from each House can become better acquainted with each other. Prior to the general meetings, at which the House members were addressed, the speakers were guests of the Dean and Residence Council for dinner in one of the Common Rooms. Among the distinguished speakers visiting the College were: Professor Robertson Davies, Master of Massey College; Mr. Arnold Edinborough, President and Editor of "Saturday Night"; Mr. K. G. Anderson, President of the Canadian Association of Advertising Agencies; Mr. R. H. Sadleir, Dean of Men and Residence of Trent University. Special speakers were also invited in conjunction with the Music Library and Art Committees. At a special meeting early in the Fall Term, an interhouse debate supported the statement: "Varsity's Strength Lies in Her Size". Late in January, Mr. K. G. Cude, a post-graduate student at the University, spoke at an informal coffee night on his experiences with "Canadian University Services Overseas".

The Art Committee was occupied with its programme of exhibits. From late November until mid December, the Common Rooms were enlivened by the U.N.E.S.C.O. Travelling Water Colour Exhibition. This collection of approximately forty paintings was very well received by the House members. During the second term the Committee received submissions for the "Annual Devonshire Art Contest". At the judging, in February, trophies were awarded in each of three selections: painting and drawing, photography, and sculpture and miscellaneous.

The Library of Devonshire House is one of its most prized assets. Since its opening during the 1961 term, the Library Committee has continued its tireless task of choosing volumes of reading for the Library shelves. In its continuing search for new books, the Committee made a pilot study to determine the feasibility of developing a selection of paperback books. Committee members were quite surprised one morning to find that over one hundred books had been quietly and speedily removed during the night. However, the entire set of volumes was safely returned within the week, without any trace of how, or by whom, they had been removed.

The Music Committee this year decided upon a change in name and an expansion of interests. The Devonshire Music Society sponsored "Devonshire Hootenanny '63" on the first Sunday in December. Mrs. Lennox presented prizes for the winning competitor in each of four categories: best solo, best group, original composition, entertainment. During the hall decorating evening before the Christmas Party, several members took an hour's rest and adjourned to the Library for carol singing. During the second term the Society sponsored a one-act play directed by Peter Aston, produced by Grant Ferguson Stewart, designed by Rich Hayman. A concert night was held early in March with both solo and group instrumentalists and an orchestral and vocal adaptation from Gilbert and Sullivan. The proposed plan for the Music Practice Room was favourably accepted



by the Superintendent's Office, and was then expanded into working drawings.

The most important innovation of the year was the inauguration of an exchange programme with Rochester University. Devonshire House members visited Rochester for February 14 to 16; Rochester students were our guests the following weekend. The keynote of the exchange was informality. While in Toronto the Rochester students took part in group discussions, listened to guest speakers, toured the campus and the city, attended a theatre party, and relaxed at a Residence dance.

The athletic programme at Devonshire continued to be as lively and organized as it has been in previous years. The highlight of the Fall Term was our own Grey Cup. As in past years, the tournament consisted of two games. North House successfully defeated East House in the play-off, but then had to bow to the power and skill of a strong South House team in the final. Inter-house hockey games were once again held at Varsity Arena in the "wee" small hours of the morning. Throughout both terms the athletic representatives of each House arranged special events to be held in the athletic wing of Hart House.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE



DEVONSHIRE HOUSE



DEAN C. S. LENNOX



Several successful parties were held throughout the year by each of the Houses. However, the outstanding event of the social year remained the Christmas Party. Each of the eighteen halls was especially decorated for Saturday, December 14. Gary Belfry of North House was in charge of the special committee responsible for the dance at Hart House. Members danced merrily around the Great Hall until midnight, and then returned to their respective Common Rooms to sing carols and await the annual visit of Santa Claus.

A Devonshire student does not represent any one branch of learning or any one social environment. Members are drawn from such widely separated countries as the United Kingdom, Hong Kong, Iran, India, Africa, the West Indies, and Canada. As always, the residents included graduate and undergraduate students in almost all faculties. Casual, yet secure in the warm atmosphere of the College, members are serious in their academic pursuits. There is, however, no lack of ingenuity when there is an opportunity for enjoyment.



CO-OPERATIVE RESIDENCES

did you know that? the Co-op has:

200 members,
30 elected officers,
24 different courses and 18 countries
represented,
a bi-weekly newspaper.

the Co-op is:

completely autonomous of
the University,
student-owned and student-operated,
a non-profit organization.

the Co-op employs:

an executive director,
a business manager,
a property manager,
a bookkeeper,
2 cooks,
an assistant cook,
a cleaning man,
lawyers and auditors.

the Co-op owns:

16 houses (and runs 7 more),
8 vacuum cleaners,
7 toasters,
1 sewing machine.

Campus Co-Operative Residence Incorporated

What is co-operation? In one sense it is people working together for a common end which they could not secure separately. Thus, the members of Campus Co-op, through working together, provide for themselves a residence experience which they could not gain elsewhere. No other residence on campus offers co-educational dining halls, the opportunity to set your own house rules, unlimited snacks, banking facilities, a great variety of associates and an intimate atmosphere (there are no more than twenty members per house.)

Do Co-op members have to sacrifice their studies in order to attain this? No. Each member works four hours per week, dish washing, cleaning, maintenance, etc., and elected officers and committees are also credited with four hours to guarantee a smooth administration. Quiet hours in the evening are established by members of each house and strictly enforced by an elected house manager. The failure rate of students in the Co-op is less than that of university residences. If a member of the Co-op fails, he is not re-admitted unless he can show in an interview that he has not been a detriment to the house and that there were sufficient reasons for his failure.

Aside from the fact that the Co-op offers better facilities without interference with studies, does residence in the Co-op have a different effect than residence elsewhere? Yes. A year in the Co-op makes an individual more aware of his voting power in the democracy and less willing to accept the status quo. The student in the Co-op is not a functionary of the institution, as the Co-op exists for its members. It consists of the members meeting in general assembly, not of any organized bureaucracy. Any policy changes must come from the general membership and it has the power to vote any minor changes made by their elected representatives. Thus, the Co-op is a democracy in miniature, because each member has an equal responsibility for its existence.

The sociological phenomenon of the Co-op stems from its political organization. Since each member has an equal responsibility to the whole, there can be no artificial standards within the group. There can be a great variety of members, with regard to race, wealth, social position, religion, and political views, without any discrimination or social snobbery — for this simply is not relevant. Each individual is judged strictly for himself and not by any other standards. Friendships form and people with mutual

interests naturally combine into groups, but there are no cliques. This allows much more room for the individual to develop within the group, for he is not classed or categorized on entry.

Thus, in its political and social implications the Co-op is fundamentally real. It is real politically because the membership retains the ultimate responsibility for the organization and the power to change its mind. It is real socially for the individual retains his essential dignity and the right to change and grow. Within this estimation it must be realized that the Co-op is no utopia. However, it must be admitted that a situation which some Co-op members take for granted, and which some attempt to improve, is rarely found on or off this campus.

So what has the Co-op done this year within this unique situation? Physically it is expanding at a rapid rate; five more houses were bought during this academic year, and an attempt is being made to locate land for a new residence building. This expansion is motivated by a principle that a co-op should expand to open its facilities to anyone who wants them. A credit union offering convenient banking facilities and low interest loans was established for all co-ops and associate members.

The most important and unique development is the plan to establish the Co-op as a residential college, still autonomous from the university. Thus freed from municipal taxes and eligible for grants and loans, the Co-op would have more funds to set up an academic program. Such a program would not grant degrees, but would offer scholarships to students doing graduate work in various aspects of co-operativism. It would also entail special lectures and seminars on co-operativism and other fields of general interest. A start in this direction was made this spring with a discussion series on human rights. Special guests included Pierre

Berton, Dr. Mark McGuigan, and Vince Kelly.

It is well-known that Co-op members have a good time. Highlights of the social calendar include house shows, a formal, and an exchange weekend with the student co-op at the University of Michigan. And who could forget that the Co-op entry won the chariot race at the Winter Carnival?

Thus, the Co-op is not an institution into which the members are moulded, but rather an organization which the members mould themselves. There is no danger of its tradition becoming stale or its purpose being forgotten. It might be said that a good idea can be judged by the amount of discussion it generates. There is certainly much controversy surrounding the Co-op and much from within it, as well. In this sense, the Co-op is a good idea, for the opinions of its members and those outside who would advise it maintain it as a living, vital experience.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO DEBATING TEAM

The UTDT had a busy schedule this year. Apart from on campus debates with the various colleges and faculties, the programme included tournaments at a number of Canadian and American universities. At the University of Western Ontario our two teams placed first and third and brought home three prizes among them. On campus the UTDT has been active in Hart House debates as well as the faculty and college ones.

The UTDT has definitely established itself as a force in debating tournaments this year and can look forward to another successful year next year.

Richard Tan
Chairman



LE CERCLE FRANCAIS

In past years, each college had its own French Club with its own separate meetings; however, this year a new system was tried, whereby the four colleges worked together in their monthly meetings. Each "cercle" met separately in October. At this meeting, enrolment in the clubs took place. In November the four colleges travelled to Wymilwood for a reunion sponsored by the Vic Club. In December U.C. put on the Christmas meeting. Introductory games started the evening off, after which there was a scene from the upcoming presentation of *Le Malade Imaginaire*, a selection of French folksongs from Diane Loeb and Tim Plumptre, a visit from Père Noel (who bore a striking resemblance to M. Robert of the U.C. French Department), and a period of dancing.

In January the highlight of the year, the presentation of *Le Malade Imaginaire*, took place. On all accounts, the play was a resounding success and many thanks go to Alan Lencyner for the job he did as director. St. Michael's provided a reception after the play. In February it was Trinity's turn to entertain the other three colleges. The year ended in March with the election of next year's executive.

It has already been decided to continue the combined college set-up next year. Everyone looks forward to an even more interesting and successful year in 1964-65. Come out and see — remember, it is YOUR "Cercle Français"!



INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW: SUE SMITH, PEGGY McVITTIE,
CAROL SISSONS, MAAJA TOOSE, JOAN MASON,
JILL VALE, MISS A. HEWETT, (COACH).

FRONT ROW: AUSONA GULENS, JUDY WALLS,
GWEN MODE, SUE MURRAY (CAPTAIN),
SHEILA HENDERSON, ELAINE GRILLS.



1964 INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIP SWIM TEAM

BACK ROW L. TO R.—SUE POWELL, MARTHA
MADDEN, SUE SMITH, CAROL McBAIN,
CAROLYN EVANS, LINDA TWIBLE, MISS M.
VAN DER MERWE (COACH).

FRONT ROW L. TO R.—FRANCES LITTLE, PAT
BLACHFORD, FAIR LINDSAY, NANCY ASTON
(CAPTAIN), KAREN GREEN, SUE JARRETT.



INTERCOLLEGIATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT—FRONT ROW: GAIL JOHN-
STON, LYDIA BARCHYNSKY, MARGARET HAR-
VEY, SUE NEILL, ANN KILBAR, VALERIE HUNT.

LEFT TO RIGHT—BACK ROW: BARBARA
SMITH (MANAGER), DIANA HAAS, LYNN
CLARKE, DORIS GLADNEY, NANCY SIHLER,
REET NURMBERG, MRS. C. A. LETHEREN
(COACH).

ABSENT—KAY VASARA.



1964 TOURNAMENT FIELD HOCKEY

BACK ROW L. TO R.: MARGO VAN ZEYL,
MAUREEN THOMSON, JULI YAMASAKI, JANE
BERNHARDT, SHARON GOODYEAR, CAROL
HOWE, VERONICA HOLDUP, MISS M. VAN
DER MERWE/COACH.

FRONT ROW L. TO R.: SUE MURRAY, GAIL
JOHNSTON, DONNA HENDERSON, LOUISE
FLETCHER, JOY CUMMINS, KAREN GREEN.



INTERCOLLEGIATE BADMINTON TEAM

NANCY VINCENT, JUDY JARVIS, DIANA MOE-
SER, BONNIE ELMSLEY.



1964 TOURNAMENT FIELD HOCKEY

BACK ROW L. TO R.: ANN JOE, SHEILA LITH-
WICK, WENDY TOLL, MISS M. VAN DER
MERWE/COACH, MAUREEN McCONNELL, GAIL
WHITE, SYDNEY FRY.

FRONT ROW L. TO R.: MARILYN LAMSON,
MYRNA GIHENS, SUE NEILL, SUE JARRETT.



SENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE BASKETBALL TEAM

BACK ROW L. TO R.: JO ANNE McDONALD, NADDY LYSKO, ANDREA SMITH, PAT RIDDELL, MARY OSWALD, TINA CAMERON, MISS A. HEWETT (COACH).

FRONT ROW L. TO R.: JUDY ARCHER, SUE JARRETT, SHARON GOODYEAR, SYDNEY FRY (CAPTAIN), SHARON DANDY, LOUISE FLETCHER.



SKI TEAM

LEFT TO RIGHT: SUE FIRTH, (CAPTAIN), SUE FOSTER, JANE DENNISON, PENNY FINDLAY, NATALIE BANDERA.



INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TEAM

MISS SHARON WHITTAKER
(COACH)
CAROL BARRETT, VERONICA HOLDUP, HILDEGARDE BALOGH, BRENDA NUNNS.





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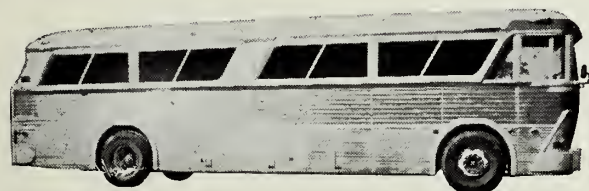
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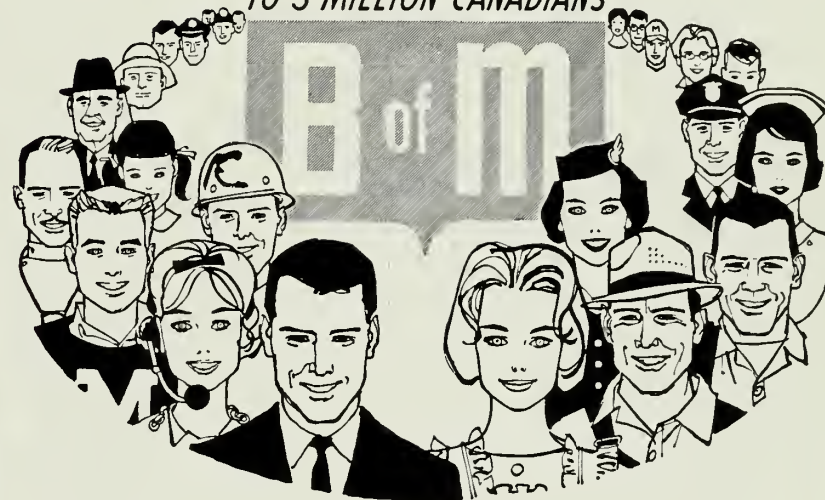
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